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Charles W. Fay of Bourbon Refutes Attacks on S. F.

Democratic national committee, was today selected to act as temporary chairman of the party's national convention at San Frannames considered for the honor.

the delegates of their party to spend the days before the national concocked hat are learning how were devastated hard it is to be an arrangements there are rival

Mirst there was the Minnesota delegate who declared that he was going to move the convention across the bay to Oakland, that is he was going to put it in the form of a mo clon at a meeting to be held in Chi-cago. Now comes along Charles Boeschenstein with the second intimation that the middle western delegates are angry at having to spend railroad fare to the Pacific Coast. He will question the right of San Francisco to hold the convention at today's meeting of the Democratic executive committee in Chicago and when he questions it, Charles W Fay of San Francisco. postmaster and leading member of he arrangements committee, will be there to answer. All harmony, is intimated, is to be checked out-

its promises concerning the conven-

until Fay meets him in the commit-

CHARGES REFUTED BY S. F. BOURBONS

prise at the attack by Boeschenstein whom he called "a good enough fel-The convention will be held in San Francisco, the prominent members of the party say, despite eleventh-hour opposition. The answer

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS

the Democratic convention away from San Francisco. "The Democratic party will take no such action as that," he said.

Resolutions defining the relation cisco convention, the executive com-

Navy 'Battered Hulk,'

"Men are leaving the service in

WASHINGTON, April 20.—In- declaring that whatever carried calls America will respond.

"Now, then." he added, "between "Now, then." he added, "between the calls are some of the the army, navy, marine corps, coast the President and those of us who guard and public health services was have been making this fight in agreed upon today by House and Washington is just this difference: I

Evelyn Thaw Sued for a boundary dispute between Ru-

she would fight the action Debts Total \$188,885;

she was entirely guiltless and that

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in the United States
District Court in San Francisco by
Allen Griffith, who gives his occupation as general bookkeeper and
residence as Alameda county, listed
liabilities of \$188,855.95, with anets

today. Six bullets were fired and he
liabilities of \$188,855.95, with anets

ACCUPTY APRIL 19—(DeLayed).—A severe earthquake shock
Dalton at the Broadstone Station
Telegrams from Orizaba and

Garages Looted, Pockets Picked

Eastern Crooks Coming Here

Lost valued at \$5060 was stolen last E. L. Scott, 649 East Twelfth street; from the plant of the Lureks Mill M. Utter, 1935 Linden street; Mrs. A Company of 3615 East Fourteenth E. Sharp, 925 Fallon street; Mrs. A. street by what the police term an Hugh Duff, 1445 Oak street; Dr. B. "organized meb" of thieves.

M. Krout, First National Bank Build.

Driven to Oakland by blizzards that prevail in the cast, scores of thuga, dipa, highwaymen, rebbers, jewelry made up the principal losses. burglars, safe-crackers and second. A concerted raid was made ou ga story workers are pulling off "jobs" in this city every day, the police say.

J. E. Pankey, 411, Wood street, reported the less of a valuable scal skin

ing, and Mrs. A. M. Wysinger, 1623 Twelfth street. Money, clothes and A concerted raid was made on garages, and hundreds of dollars in spare tires and tools were taken. Complaints from persons whose pockets were picked last night on

Scores Die, Hundreds Are Injured in Tornado Which Levels in Three States

eing established in isolated districts of Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, which were swept by blizzards and tornadoes Sunday, yes-terday and today, was reported.

Yell, Logan, Franklin, Scott, Johnson and Boone counties in Arkansas were devastated by the blizzards, twenty-five being killed and from 75 nore than fifty in these counties.

Eight persons were reported killed see

Thirty-eight known dead, hundreds at Glenn, Mississippi, several more mends by the railroad labor board at a large and the casualty list still at Bay Springs, including the sheriff Washington. The district council Frowing as wire communications are of Jasper county, several at Aberdeen and five more reported killed at Columbus, Miss. southern Tennessee thirteen known

dead have been listed. According to

telephone messages received

Glenn, Miss., the total of known dead Besides the big loss of life, great to 125 injured, besides the loss of property damage was done by tor-thousands of head of livestock. It is nado which leveled a wide path. eported that the death list will reach starting in Mississippi, jumped across to Alabama and then on to Tennes-

duction of gasoline to meet this de

mand increased from 13.000,000 bar-rels in 1909 to \$5.000,000 barrels in

"The demand for fuel oil has been

available oil supply of the world.

stated, the matter may be brought

aids be enacted to surmount the

Noted Divorcee to

Wed Belgian Count

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Mrs. Helen Gallatin Welsh, twice a di-

transatlantic correspondence."

Rock Island Train

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, April 20.-Train No.

Earthquake Agitates

Nelson Jr., 10, and Albert P. Galla tin Welsh. 5, Mrs. Welsh will sail for France next month.

This may take the form, it is said.

So serious is the situation, it is

Oil Shortage Fast Growing; Alien Owners Bar Supplies

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

by the startling shortage of 100,000, the same period the production of 000 barrels of oil a year and the crude oil in the United States infact that foreign interests have practically blocked the way of the "The demand for fuel of United States to the fields where the increasing rapidly in the last year growing shortage can be made good, and the price has more than doubled. Congress may be asked to take a Our merchant marine, navy and hand in the situation before it is too many other large users of fuel oil rest are:

an appointing."

The charges of Bosschenstein, mately 100,000,000 barrels over and ing vessels. At the same time the Colton—Frank made up out of his particular, above what the country produces. Foreign-controlled oil wells in ket likewise for immense quanti-Mexico are now supplying the United | ties. tharlie is, they intimate, but he is States with about 50,000,000 barrels GOVERNMENT NEEDS talking through his bat. Just wait annually, it was stated, but this REACH GREAT TOTAL

amount is sufficient to make up but It is expected that the needs of \$5000.

for half the quantity needed to make the government alone for the year Possibility of another serious blow good the deficiency.

will exceed 200,000,000 barrels. To the railroads in the Chicago dis-Meantime it is stated foreign in-

terests are buying oil properties in countries is regarded in government the United States, apparently with circles as virtually precluding the the intention of shipping abroad part possibility of this country obtaining of the American yield to relieve the increased supplies from

shortage there.
Information has reached the government indicating that a world- Great Britain's plan to control the wide shortage of oil is in prospect. Meantime it is said many countries, including Great Britain, have enacted laws to prevent those of other to the attention of Congress with nationalities from holding properties under their flags. DEMAND INCREASES

RAPIDLY EACH YEAR At the bureau of mines it was de-

The last ten years have seen an recommendations for the formation enormous increase in the demand of a comprehensive and permanent for petroleum products. This in- policy looking toward the develop- "OUTLAWS" BACK creased demand has been felt in all ment and conservation of the oil re phases of the oil refining industry, sources of the country, especially in fuel, illuminating and In addition to increasing the pro especially in fuel, illuminating and In addition to increasing the pro-lubricating oil branches. The big-duction of oil within the United for motor gasoline, which has been acquirement of American oil lands caused by the tremendously rapid by foreign interests, the government growth in the use of the automobile. is now engaged in seeking substi-"The number of cars and trucks tutes for fuel oil and internal comin service increased about 1700 per bustion engines which will operate cent from 1909 to 1918. The pro- as substitutes.

Johnson Attacks

League of Nations EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 20,— Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Cali-WASHINGTON. April 20.-The fornia, Republican Presidential can- vorcee-who in the pre-profiteer

what it was when the armistice was tions in an address last lifetime. Captain W. B: Pratt told the signed. Captain W. B: Pratt told the "In reference to the prevention of just about dodge the poorhouse on tee today. He was assistant chief contract that binds you to do certain income of \$26,000 a year—is to "Men are leaving the service in up irrevocably in certain other droves and ships are lying idle at things," he said. Senator Johnson navy yards," he declared.

rould not send a single American boy across the sea to his death in mania and Serbia or any other countries in Europe.

Bandits Attempt to Rob Spanish Queen

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SEVILLE, Spain, April 20.—Ean- of the Rock Island railroad was dits attacked a train last night on wrecked early today when it ran which Queen Victoria and her into a washout caused by a cloud-brother, the Marquis of Carisbrooke, burst at Marquette, Ill., sixty-one were traveling from Madrid to Se- miles from here. Four coaches left will an unsuccessful attempt. ville, in an unsuccessful attempt to the rails. No one was seriously incarry off the Royal plate which the jured, it was reported. Queen wasc taking with her.

Assets Reach \$140 Detective in Dublin Is Fatally Wounded BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

of \$140. Most of the listed liabili- was removed to a hospital in a dy- Jalapa stated that shocks were felt-lies are promissory notes against ing condition. A woman was in those towns and elsewhere in the which judgment has been readered. Wounded by the fusillade.

27 Leaders of Walkout in Los Angeles Are Jailed On Federal Warrants Charging Violations of Lever Act.

John Grunau, Head of C.Y.A. Is in Jail With Four Other Strikers' Chiefs; Rail Service Improves All Over Country

CHICAGO, April 20 .- Strike fever among rail employees suffered a set back when 30,000 clerks and 8000 freight handlers in the Chicago district announced today their decision to permit hearing of their wage demends by the railroad labor board at of the Brotherhood of railroad clerks, which includes freight han dlers, voted last night against an un authorized walkout.

Assurance was given by the association of railroad managers that the roads would join with the Brotherhood in asking the labor board to grant the men increases.

yardmen's and enginemen's ized yargmen's and characteristics today ing sought here.

and alsewhere in the middle west Statements that telegraphic reand elsewhere in the middle west Statements that telegraphic reand far west traffic conditions were quests for the arrest of the two men,

FOUR LEADERS OF STRIKE IN JAIL

Four Chicago labor leaders, in-cluding John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, are in jail pending hearing on Colton today under federal indict- asking that authorities arrest them them with violation of the Lever act a gigantic oil stock swindle. in connection with the

and and one at Colton. Those under ar-Los Angeles-Samuel Solomon, the commissioner this morning. According to figures issued by the quantities and are planning to de- James Schofield. R. C. Gerfe, H. C.

cago, according to a news despatch from that city. "The convention was 376,000,000 barrels, competition more keen."

April 20.—The German men and men prominent in seeking production was 376,000,000 barrels, competition more keen."

The navy department is seeking Dunkham, J. R. Morris, Norman arrangements fall short of pledges that were made and arrangements figure, while it was stated that this poses and it is admitted this defer here. The financial as against a consumption of some affairs appeared today on the streets the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' the boys' that the inter-allied control mission to relate the of the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' that the word has been passed around to the boys' the district attorney there.

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The navy depar

Colby and H. Goodman. Bonds in each case were set at

trict developed today with a threat that 100,000 members of the Broth-Foreign control of fields in other erhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers would leave their work on April 28 unless their abroad, demands for a temporary increase while many here profess alarm over reports from London announcing of \$1 a day and time and a half for overtime after eight hours were granted.

DETROIT, April 20.—A walkout
April 29 on the part of 100,000
members of the Brotherhood of
Maintenance of Way employees and the recommendation that the proper railroad shop laborers in the Chicago district will not receive sanction of the brotherhood, E. F. Grable, presiof restricting the use of oil and its dent of the organization said here products, such as gasoline, etc., with today.

recommendations for the formation "OUTLAWS" BACK. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, April 20.—Railroads

"outlaw" strikers back at their jobs. tra Costa coast, Captain Fred Lewis
Passenger service was said to be 90 was enabled to row out in a small per cent normal and freight service craft and rescue George Lindemann more than 25 per cent normal. COAST RAILROADS'

SERVICE IMPROVING

Pacific, Santa Fe, and Western Pacific railroads predicted today that within sixty hours normal conditions will have been restored in entirety.

Wilson and Cabinet

Her fiance is Count Jean von Zenuckens. He is a Belgian, lives in there Paris and owns tobacco plantations cussion." Paris and owns tobacco plantations cussion. It was rearried that the said where, he said, their boat had railroad situation was discussed in and where, he said, their boat had formally and that gratitude, was overturned. Lindemann begged in Paris in July. "Our romance," said Mrs. Welch, cabinet at the progress made by the and Captain Lewis left in a small "bloomed through the medium of railroad labor board and the gen- boat despite the swift tide and heavy eral return of normal transportation seas. conditions. With her two children, Charles N.

resentation of the United States at the San Remo conference of the allied premiers had been taken up.

Wrecked in Washout Youth With Legs and Arms Frozen Won't Tell Name

(By International News Service) TRUCKEE, April 20,-Mystery surrounds a youth in the hospital here as a result of having both his arms and legs frozen while enderv-Large Mexican Area oring to walk to Reno viz the wagon road. The youth was found by a logging crew near Verdi in a helpless condition and brought here. He refuses to give his name or any in-formation concerning himself. His condition is serious and suspetation of his legs may be necessary, phy-

State Registration Is 1,111,192; Over 50 Per Cent Gain

SACRAMENTO, April 20.—With reports from all of California's fifry-eight counties completed the registration for the May 4 presidential primary election totals 1,-111,192, it was announced today at the secretary of state's office. The greatest registration for any previ ons election was 735,869 for the presidential primary in 1916. This year's figures show a gain of 375, 323, or over 50 per cent. A segregation of registration figures for the coming election shows: Republican

Democratic 247,737

Declined to state

Grass Tall and Green Here' Is

Police Say Swindler Gangs in Los Angeles Are Heading for Oakland

Word to Crooks

professional thieves are invading Oakland for the purpose of again making this city the "pay-off sta-tion" and headquarters of organized outlawry, Police Commissioner F. F. Morse declared this morning Freight movement in the Chicago following a report that E. A. Hutch-district, hampered by the unauthorins and Hugh A. Trainor of the broken Los Angeles "gang" are be-

who are said to be well known in local criminal circles, have been made by District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine of Los Angeles were Lee Woolwine of Los Angeles were denied by Deputy District Attorney John U. Calkins Jr. and by Chief of Police Lynch today. The only inthe two men the two men DARIS April 20 — Italy has fin harges of violating the Lever act. formation concerning the two men Twenty-six men were taken into received here is the stereotyped cir-

Revelations made to Morse by former sergeant of Oakland police day. It had previously been report Eighteen were arrested at Los of the methods used several years ago in making swindlers, thugs and Millerand had proposed that France. other crooks pay tribute for official protection were also made public by unite in a joint demand upon Ger-

Henry W. Crumline. George H. lice protection of crime in Los An-

San Bernardino—C. C. Cornell, outlaw gang of clever and unscrupulous master crooks are again attempting to gain footbold in this I need not say that under orders from Chief of Police Lynch the entire force of officers will make it hot for the newcomers'

Swims Mile to Save Comrades From Drowning

Clothing and Two Pair of Boots

SAN RAFAEL, April 20.-Because George Lindemann Jr. swam a mile to shore in two suits of clothing and a pair of heavy boots after he had been thrown from an overlubricating oil branches. The biggest increase of all is the demand
States and to putting an end to the
for motor gasoline which has been sand to putting an end to the Sr. and Albion Sais from a watery grave last night.

Lindemann carried word to shore that his father and Sais were cling-With but a few remaining centers ing to an overturned boat and Lewis today by the Senate and now goes announcement today. The last preiffected by the strike the Southern took them off in a motor boat and to conference. The bill provides for vious record in January, 1919, was deposited them on Marin Island, a regular army of 297,000 officers exceeded by \$10,000,000. Exports in party for the Sonora revolt and or that they were safe.

C. Dunning, last night were passing near McNear's point. San Pablo bay, WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Presi- squirm shoreward onto dry ground dent Wilson passed an hour and a where it relaxed exhausted. They quarter today meeting with his cabinet said there had been only "a general discussion." It was learned that the

Secretary of State Colby refused in business in San Francisco, is re-to say whether the question of rep-tired and lives here.

Gary Population

returns have been announced as Gary, Ind., 55,344, increase 38.542, BRYAN IS SEEKING or 229 per cent; Ada, Okla., 8012, increase 3663 or 84.2 per cent; United States Senator G. M. Hitch-

Lightning Kills Two esterday lightning struck and killed of light wines and beers.

frebizond Awarded by Allied Council to Moslem Nation, and Clause of Explanation Inserted for U. S. Benefit

Italy Agrees to Participate in Joint Note to the Germans Demanding Pact Fulfillment by Immediately Disarming

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN REMO, April 20.—The conference of ambassadors today apdish peace treaty, it was announced After this was disposed of the conference took up territorial prob-lems affecting Armenia and the question of a mandate under the league of nations. Disposition Batum also was discussed.

ALLIES BUSY WITH EXPLANATION TO WILSON By CAMILLO CLANFARRA

United Press Staff Correspondent. SAN REMO, April 20.—Trebizond will remain Turkish and will not be will remain Turkish and will not be awarded to Armenia, it was learned authoritatively tonight. The allied communication to President Wilson on the Turkish treaty will be divided into two parts, it was learned. The first section will deal with the general principles invaling the general principles inspiring the treaty, while the second will give specific reasons for each decision and reply to the American President's observations, particularly as to why the Allied leaders have decided

PARIS, April 20 -Italy has finally custody here, at San Bernardino and cular which is sent out to all cities agreed to participate in a collective manding the immediate disarmaannounced by the foreign office toed from San Remo that Premier Great Britain, Belgium and Italy

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Necessities Gougers BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 20.—Gam-

bling in the necessities of life, corners in wheat, corn or other food articles, withholding of food products from the market to hoost prices and similar attempts to wring money from the people are prohibited and are made punishable by heavy fines in a bill introduced in the House today by Representa-tive Baer of North Dakota. The bill was referred to the House agricul-

Japanese Lose 2000 In Siberia Fighting BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, April 20.—The Japanese troops in Siberia, north of Vladivostok, suffered 2000 casualties m the fighting at Nikolsk and Khabarovsk last Thursday, according to advices received by the war

Army Reorganization Bill Passes Senate

Two men, Emil Ronberg and J. training for young men between the Dunning, last night were passing ages of 18 and 21.

March totalled \$820,000,000. The dering the arrest of Communist lead high record set in June, 1918, was ers throughout Mexico, according to the dering the arrest of Communist lead high record set in June, 1918, was ers throughout Mexico, according to the dering the arrest of Communist lead high record set in June, 1918, was ers throughout Mexico, according to the dering the arrest of Communist lead high record set in June, 1918, was ers throughout Mexico, according to the dering the arrest of Communist lead high record set in June, 1918, was ers throughout Mexico, according to the dering the arrest of Communist lead.

Overalls Quoted at \$43 a Pair to Eastern Wearers

(By Associated Press) NEWARK, N. J., April 20.—Over-

alls at \$43.50 a pair is the latest quotation in the nation's war on high-priced clothing. The following advertisement appeared today: Substantial overalls in fashionable one-piece models, made of strong serviceable material, suitable alike for dress, for office work, for bricklaying, for hanking, boiler-making, bookkeeping, fishing, gardening, school, banquets, church and the theater. They are pleasingly priced as follows: Plain overalls, \$2.25 to \$3.50; overalls with belts and solid gold, sterling silver and French enamel buckles, at \$10.75 to \$40.00; overalls with rhinestone buckles, \$42.75 to \$43.50."

NEW YORK, April 20.-Headquarters for the organization of a mammoth overall parade which will invade the clothing manufacturers' district Saturday were opened today by the Cheese Club. Fancy as well as plain overalls will appear. One firm inserted advertisements in newspapers today offering denims "custom tailored in stylish spring and summer models" at \$10 and denim taxedos for evening wear at \$12.50. It also offered "modish evening, wedding and afternoon gowns' of calico and gingham at \$15

Employees of County Decide For Overalls

Clerks and Bailiffs in Various SECESSIONISTS RUSH Offices Will Begin Wearing Em Monday

The Alameda county employees Next Monday court cierks, bailiffs throughout the county offices, male only, will come to work wearing overalls. This decision was reached today as a part of the campaign to obtain an increase in sal-

less man dresses better than is necessary and often beyond his means. Berkeley business men, headed by George R. Knowles, realty dealer, today began organizing a khaki club. May 1 is the date set for appearance The innovation is spreading in the

Housewives' League urging business

work in order to help reduce the high cost of living. In assembly at noon today, the student body of Vocational High School became the pioneers among the high schools of Oakland in the overall movement by voting to don the denim next Monday morning. The girl students adopted gingham dresses. A han on silk stocking was voted by the girls, who pledged themselves to wear only cotton

WILLETS, Cal., April 20 - Three hundred "charter members" signed the roll of Willets' first "Overalls Club" today, the list including merchants, bankers, lawyers, most of whom appeared at once in the denim garb.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Gen

W. D. Schermernern, president of going revers, was wounded in figure attired in overally this morning last night, the Mexican embassy announced the first public parade of the lowers were killed, the embassy as-Campus overall club, made up of serted.
more than one hundred members of Gene the student body.

\$484,000,000 Imports,

States imports during March totaled WASHINGTON. April 20.—The \$484.009,000, the highest in lustory. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, army reorganization bill was passed according to commerce department LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

announcement today. The last pre-

Carranza Troops Defeated and Compelled to Retire in an Attempt to Cross Mountain Range and Invade Sonora

Revolution Reaches Gates of Capital, and Federals Kill Nine Insurgents in Battle Fought on City's Outskirts

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Mexico April 20,-Carranzista troops failed in their first effort to penetrate Sonora through Pulpito Pass on the Sonora border, according to messen-

ers arriving here today. With concrete breastworks and nachine guns clamped to the sides of the pass, it proved a death tray to the federal troops, according to the reports of the messengers.

The Carranzista soldiers in this skirmish lines last night felt out the strength of the defense. A tronger effort to force through the pass is expected shortly, but offiers of the Sonora army declare the narrow passage and new detenses made it possible for fifty mer to huld the pass against an army.

Anticipating that the Carrange Sovernment will launch its strongest attack upon the Sonora and Sin-aloa rebels from the more vulnerable Durango border, secessionist force are being hurried there. Detach. ments of Yaqui and Mayo Indiani friendly to the anti-Carranza cause have been sent south into Sinaloa to guard the wide passes in the Duran

go mountains. The Sonora counting upon Villistas to protec the Southern Chihuahua-Sonora Iin from an approach of Carranzists forces. General P. Elias Calles has ordered 100,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition sent to the Villis

BATTLE POUGHT ON CAPITAL CITY OUTSKIRTS

MEXICO CITY, April 20 .- Nine rebels were killed in a clash be tween government troops and Obre gon rebels under General Benjami Hill, it was announced officially here

men of this city to wear overalls to last night. The engagement occurred in the federal district surrounding Mexice City, the statement said.

General Hill, the statement said sent a note to the federal com-mander, announcing he had entered the field against the Carranza gov ernment and asking the troops to join the movement.

The commander answered by marching on the rebels immediately It was the first clash in the district ground Mexico City and was firming reports that General Obregon has started active organization of a rebel movement

GENERAL HILL, LEADER

MITCHELL, S. D., April 20.—Dr. eral Benjamin Hill, leader of Obre. W. D. Schermerhern, president of gon's rebels, was wounded in fight-

General Eduardo Hernandez, leading a "strong force," is pursuing Governor Enrique Estrada of Zacateeas, who revolted against Carranza. The Zacatecas legislature re-All Records Broken mained loyal and named Jesus Sanchez acting governor, the embassy announced.

-President Carranza has issued : today. The despatch says further that President Carranza declared the

a Johnson candidate is on the ballot this life for an assault on Sylvia In the Republican gubernatorial Brown, 15, in the country two mile

tore out the barred windows.

BERLIN, April 19.- Documentati

when they saw a strange looking or and Cabinet when they saw a strange looking or and Cabinet when they saw a strange looking or a stra

BY ABSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. OMAHA, April 20.-Republican

and Democratic voters of Nebraska are balloting in the state-wide primary today to express their choice for presidential candidates, name sixteen delegates to each party's na- fight Governor Samuel R McKelvey northwest of Mulberry. sixteen delegates to each party's national convention to nominate candidates for state, congressional and business in San Francisco, is red and lives here.

The problem of the state are voting their presidential endorsement are General John J. Pershing, General John J. Pershing, General Leonard Wood and United States Schumway of Scotts Bluff, George Chance to identify him. The motter of the state along with Robert Ross of Merna and John H. Morehead of tore out the barred windows. The WASHINGTON, April 20.—Census fornia, along with Robert Ross of Merna and John H. Morehead of eturns have been announced as Lexington, Neb., who is also running Falls City. as a Democratic candidate.

Devils Lake, N. D., 5140, decrease cock is the only other Democrat 17, 92,0.3 per cent; Newburgh, N. whose name has a place on the presi-Y., 30, 22, increase 2467, or 8.9 per dential preference ballot, cent. It kirk, N. Y., 19,336, in William Jennings Bryan, opponent of what he declares are efforts to William Jennings Bryan, opponent of what he declares are efforts to rame the legal limit of alcohol in

Lightning Kills Two

While Herding Cattle

In the state of the San Franchise content of the state of the first contest at the polls because of the state's delegation to the San Franchise content of the state. The Georgia primary is evidence collected by German government to the state. The Georgia primary is evidence collected by German government tween the first contest at the polls because of the state's delegation to the San Franchise contest at the polls because of the state's delegation to the San Franchise contest at the polls because of the state's delegation to the San Franchise contest at the polls because of the state's delegation to the San Franchise contest at the polls because of the state. The Georgia primary is evidence collected by German government in the state. The Georgia primary is evidence collected by German government to the state. The Georgia primary is evidence collected by German government to the state. The Georgia primary is evidence collected by German government to the first contest at the polls because of the state. The Georgia primary is evidence collected by German government to the state of the state. The Georgia primary is evidence collected by German government to the state of the state of the state of the state. The Georgia primary is evidence collected by German government to the state of the state of

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Of success, but the wise ones in Mott's associations, to make a case. driving a herd of cattle. The horses gate candidates in the field.

The horses gate candidates representing politics made no predictions except for the legitimacy of the tree gate and animals being badly burned. Wood and Pershing also are being that the race "is very close."

ADMINISTRATION REVOLT IS FOUGHT IN GEORGIA BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ATLANTA, Ga., April 20 .- Voting

in the Georgia primary started this morning and the outlook is for ore of the largest votes in the history of i the state. The Georgia primary is

voted upon but all ofthem have said Tramp Lynched for they would abide by the preference Tramp Lynched for vote of the people. The organization backing Senator Johnson has indorsed the Wood candidates, with, PITTSBLRG, Kas., April 20.—An one exception and in this instance, unidentified negro tramp paid with

man was dragged through the hele, in the wall, a rope about his neck.

Berlin Urges Legality Of De Mott Killing

er's announced views on the subject Attorney General Palmer's lead-public here today. It is held to light wines and beers.

Both the Bryan and Hitchcock and supporters of Thomas E. Wat-sufficient matter has already been

Arrangements Committee as Place of the Meeting

Homer S. Commings Selected as Temporary Chairman After Consideration of Four Other Names for the Honor

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE. CHICAGO, April 29.—Homer S. ummings, chairman of the emocratic national committee,

made by the executive committee of the Democratic national com-mittee. There were four other San Francisco Democrats who have thought it was the custom of vention in kicking nothing but Champ Clark's houn daws or Bry-

cities in the field.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS SUBJECT TO ATTACK San Francisco is not living up to

made up out of his partisanship for Chicago. He is a good fellow,

Sydney van Wyck, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee today refuted all of Boeschenstein's Gavin McNab expressed little sur-

of Chairman Cummings, to an earlier statement, is held to hold good for this latest one.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO. April 20.—National Chairman Cummings denied that any attempt would be made to take

of women to the Democratic party will be submitted to the San Fran-

Officer Tells Senate navy is only a "battered hulk" of didate, attacked the league of na- period of 1916 proclaimed mournwhat it was when the armistice was tions in an address last night.

Divorce; Actor Named NEW YORK, April 20.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was served last night with papers in a diverce action started by Jack Clifford, her husband, who names an actor. Clifford and his wife formerly were vaudeville duncing partners. The former wife of Harry Thaw admitted that Jack Clifford had caused divorce papers to be served upon her. She declared

Homes Robbed All Over City

Between

STOKES CHANGES PLEA TO MURDER

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Charles L. Stokes, former captain in the United States Army, whose trial on an indictment alleging the murder of Dr. E. R. Roberts, physician, of Saw-telle, a suburb, on October 10, 1919, was set for today, has changed his pless of not guilty to one of guilty of the manslaughter. He applied for probation. Hearing on the applica-tion was set for April 23 by Judge Gavin W. Craig of the Los Angeles that the Soviet Government of Rus-

Dr. Roberts' body was found in a American tar pit a short distance west of the Los Angeles city limits. Stokes, according to the police, confessed having killed the physician, who, he said, had been paying attentions to his

Commission Refuses Truck Line Permit

The Railroad Commission today denied the application of the Eastbay Cities Transportation Company for a permit to operate an auto truck line hetween Oakland and Hayward. San Lorenzo, and between Oakland and Richmond. Stege. Pullman, El Cerito and Albany. The auto company claims that the service proposed was desired by San Prancisco wholesalers. The application was opposed by auto carriers now serving the territory and by the Southern Pacine and Santa Fe railroads. The Railroad Commission-today de-

GAMBLER PLEADS GUILTY The first of the alleged gambiers

tho was arrested in a raid conducted by District Attorney Ezra Decoto in Alameda to place himself upon the look the stand and fold about his mercy of the court was A. C. Bean, part in the formation of the Comwho foday pleaded guilty to violation munist Labor party at Chicago. Dolmercy of the court was a composite who today pleaded guilty to violation munist Labor parly at Unicago. Doi: for the solution of the anti-gambling laws. He will sen asked permission to give his test to have been stimely another timeny in narrative form but this and his machine.

Dolsen for Force in Russia, Not in U. S., Barrows Says

That J. H. Dolsen, defending him- was denied on the objection of Depself before Judge James G. Quinn uty Harris that he would not have on the charge of criminal syndical-ism, had justified force and violence. After relating his educational cain Russia but that he had not justi-fied similar methods in this counry, was the declaration of President avid P Rarrows of the University of California, when called as a witness today by the defendant.

The testimony of President Barrows referred to a debate participated in with Dolsen in Berkeley on July 29 on the subject: "Resolved sia should be recognized and the troops on Russian soil should be immediately withdrawn."

After declaring that he recalled more or less distinctly what was said at the debate, President Barrows replied to the interrogation of Dolsen as to whether he had heard him (Dolsen) advocate force or violence by saying:

"As applied to American institu-tions I don't think you did. But you justified the violent methods used in

Announcing that he had subpoenaed Attorney Austin Lewis and Tony Quintal, a labor leader, as witnesses for this afternoon, Dolsen

reer, Dolsen told of his activities in the Socialist party until the Communist Labor party was formed at the Chicago convention after a split between the two factions.

Stanford President to Address Conference

California State Conference of So- girl. California State Conference of Soclai Agencies, will be guest of honor
and speaker at the annual luncheon
of the Alameda County Union of Soclai Agencies at Hotel Oakland tomorrow. His topic will be "The
morrow. His topic will be "The
Necessity of Organization for Jose when she was attending a normal school." Necessity of Organization for Effective Social Work." The importance of the meeting to be held at Riverside on May 5 to 8 will be emphasized. Edgar H. Barber is president of the local organization.

"Was this justification based upon the necessity of such means in Russia because of conditions there?" asked Dolsen.

This question was not answered when an objection by Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris was sustained by the court.

Later Barrows said:
"I don't remember that you limited your justification for force and violence to Russia."

Announcing that he had sub-FORGING COMPANY FORMED

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Stanford President

to Address Conference

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and of the California State Conference of Socialist State Conference of Socialist Delay in the count of Superior Judge Louis Ward. It was expected that the final arguments would begin late today.

Mrs. Mary Fenwick, wife of George Wilburg, president in all always a peculiar half-laughing expression on her face, even as a light.

Mrs. Harris, visibly affected by the ordeal she was undergoing, testified that even when her daughter was a gift many persons had commented on the half smile and cast of Mrs. Woodcock's features.

At Age of 72 Years, Doctor Faces Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29. Gray-haired and broken with the prospect of life imprisonment and prospect of life imprisonment and death in the penitentiary, Dr. Frank Thomas, aged 72, convicted by a jury before Superior Judge Roche of performing an illegal operation on Miss flose White in his office at 445

indictment against the New York at torney who is alleged to have furalshed funds for the operation. The jury, composed of nine men and three women, deliberated six hours before returning a verdict of

Husband Long Away; Wife Seeks Divorce

After an absence of three years, oy N. Critchlow, a steamship enneer, returned home on February I for a ten-day visit, but refused to take her to his regular port at Seattle, saying he would send for her later, but has failed to do so. Mrs. Critchlow complains in her divorce suit on file today. She asks for the custody of a daughter, Dorothy, aged 19, and \$50 a month alimony. Besides alleging desertion. Mrs. Critchlow says the long absence of her husband has caused her extreme humiliation and embarrassment. She says he claimed he did not have the money to take her to Seattle when he was here, although he had been for a ten-day visit, but refused to he was here, although he had been fegularly employed at a salary of about \$200 a month.

Water Survey Money Denied by Council Appropriation of \$643 as Oak-

land's share of additional expenses Water Commission of the Council until further information oil Mrs. Heydorn's place.

mission can be secured. Hearing of protests against the TRIBUNE-T. & D. proposed closing of East Eleventh street between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-pinth avenues, was post-poned until next Tuesday morning. Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead told Council that soot and oil on Lake Merritt do not emanate from the department's pumping plant, but from launches using the lake.

Asks \$80,800; Claims Opera Voice Ruined

Mrs. Audray G. Mead. wife of Harcid Baxter Mead, who claims that her opportunity for a career in grand opera was ruised as a consequence of a street car accident in which sho was injured, today began suit for \$80,000 damages against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rallways.

The accident is alleged to have taken place on August 2 when a College avenue car ran off the track on the curve at Allston way and Oxford street. Berkeley, turned over and crashed into the Berkeley headquarters of the Red Cross.

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iverage price of \$901 each was paid for seventy-one registered Holstein dairy cattle at the annual Pacific Ceast classic auction sale.

Holstein herds of Washington, Nevada and California were represented and buyers included men from Oregon, Washington, Iowa, Nevada and California. Some of the stock may get to the Hawailan

A cow consigned by W. J. Higdon of Tulare topped the sale at \$2300. She was Ida Lotta Winifred Burke. with a seven-day butter record of 33.04 pounds. R. L. Holmes of Moesto, was the purchaser.

The highest priced bull of the sale

was Ensign Komoyke Model Pontiac consigned by A. E. Smith of Sumas, Wash., and sold to H. H. Sisson of Willits, for \$2050.

Among consigners was James J. Jeffries, of Burbank, former world's champion heavy?weight pugilist. but now a breeder of dairy cattle. Two of his cows went to the herd of

Recommending the continuance nent and the addition of a number of vocational counselors to the present staff, Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter last evening submitted to the Board of Education a report on the development of the rocational guidance idea in local chools.

The report showed 213 cases adjusted, 419 homes visited, 1574 pupils interviewed, 303 parents interviewed, 60 employers interviewed, 244 working girls and boys interviewed and 45 vocational talks planned for groups. Eighteen Smith-Hughes adjustments were made, 182 psychological tests conducted and 130 industries visited. The survey covered the first school semester.

The recommendations were adopt-

and recommendations on the special means and methods to the needs and capacities of children, for the benefit of mentally underdeveloped chil-dren. The recommendations sugested the continuance of the present development classes and the auhorization of additional classes dur ing the coming year.
Superlutendent Hunter's recom-

mendation for the appointment of Mra. Alice Heydorn to the post of principal of the Allendale school, t fill the place vacated by the death of B. F. Allison, was accepted by the Eastbay cities, was laid over in- board, and M. E. Hurley, vice prindefinintely this morning by the cipal of the Prescott school, will fill

FILM DEPICTS SAFELY DRIVE

"Safety First" week in Oakland furnished a prollife background for scenes for the current week's TRIBUNE-T, and D. News Weekly now being shown at the T. and D. Theater.

pictures, demonstrating safety measures, run from the sub-lime to the ridiculous. The thrills are contained in Mrs. We Salla's silde from the roof of the First National Bank building, first alone and again with Captain Evans, instructor in rescue work. is contained in scenes taken show-ing "jay" walkers and the fate that

other scenes show the Porter school of Alameda winning the cross-city race; the basketball champions returning their "horseshoor" and returning the Lympic Club goat: the opening of the new county infirmary and the Univer-sity High School Carnival.

P. G. and E. Planning To Enlarge Its Plant

Tlans for the construction of new plants in the Pitt River section, which will double its present generation of electric energy, have been completed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and it has petitioned the State Railroad Cominission for permission to issue \$10,000,000 worth of temporary certificates which later will be exchanged for five-year, seven ner cent collateral trust convertible gold notes. The payment of these certificates will be secured by the deposit of \$15,000,000 of the company's general and refunding mortgage bonds.

bonds.

The proposed plants will generate a minimum of 350,000 horsepower which will be an increase of 2,000,-000,000 kilowatt hours, twice the total electric energy marketed last year by the company.

Parents Entertain On Son's Birthday

A party in honor of the twentieth birthday of their son, Bertram L. Agnew, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Agnew at their home at 980 Lakeshore avenue, several nights ago. Miss Nell Realy, Mrs. J. Realy nd Miss Josephine Chark assisted Mr. and Mrs. Agnew in entertaining the young people.

The following were present: Violet Rasmussen, Claire Hegan, Marian Ring, Gladys Realy, Loretta Hannon, Florence Horsford, Ramona Iting, Mark Hogan, Carl Buechle, Dick Steiner, Roy Petersen, James Kolley, Bertram Agnew and Francis

Notices of Selection Mailed to Committee

Netification of their appointment as sent today by Mayor John L. avic to the twenty-six members of he Oakland committee chosen Satnection with the Democratic national convention in San Francisco in June. The committee, of which George M. thatch is chairman, will have full charge of Cakland's share in the enterminment of delegates to the convention and all other activities in connection with the sathering in which this city will be interested. The members will meet at the call of the chairman.

LIQUOR SUSPECT ARRESTED. Joseph D. Benditti, 4501 Shaftuck venue, was arrested last night by rporal Davis on a charge of having liquor in his possession. He was released on a bond and will appear in San Francisco for trial today. the second of th

BERKELEY, April 20.—Students of Labor?" California will be represented by members of the Congress Debating society and Stanford by members of the Congress Debating society and Stanford by members of the Euphronia club.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

BERKELEY, April 20.—Berkeles Lodge No. 363, P. & A. M., will observe Past Masters' night Thursday evening. C. H. Patterson is master of the lodge. Refreshments will in served.

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HUMOR PATHOS Storyaday

The Day Resurgent

Word from Charles Butters, Oak-land millionaire mining man, who was thought to have landed at Maz-atlan, Mexico, today, is being await-ed with anxiety by Mrs. Butters and

was thought to have landed at Mazatlan. Mexico, today, is being awaited with anxiety by Mrs. Butters and friends, who fear that he may have stepped off the steamer San Juan into the midst of the Mexican revolution.

"We hope to hear from him within a few hours," said Mrs. Butters, who has tried unsuccessfully to get into wireless communication with her husband on the steamer.

Butters left Oaliand a week ago on the Pacific Mail steamer San Juan to visit property at Copala, 50 miles miland from Mazatlan. The last word Mrs. Butters had from him was from San Pedro.

"When Butters lands he will be in a better position than we are to see how the conditions are" said the manager of the Butters plant on Chabot road, "and if it looks safe he will probably continue inland to the property. We do not believe he is in any danger."

SIX DIE IN BLAST.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 20.—Six men were reported killed in a premature explosion in the quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company at Omrod today.

In drawing his Easter picture; for his legitimate pictorial conceptions of figures pertinent to the restival are but four in number.

First comes Easter, pagan goddess of spring, Here bis fancy may have free play. A beautiful maiden with flect of the salter play. A beautiful maiden with model, will got for toes will fill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know model will gill the bili. Miss Clarice St. Vavasour, the well-know mo

All shifting in our conception. It belongs to all religious, atthough the pagans invented it. Going back still religious, atthough the pagans invented it. Going back still religious, atthough the pagans invented it. Going back still religious, atthough the pagans invented it. Going back still religious, atthough the pagans invented it. Going back still religious to the first spring, we can be presented it. Going back still religious the bleet of this critical and illearned preamble is to set forth the theorem that Easter is neither a date, a senson, a festival, a holiday nor an inceasion. What it is you shall find out if you follow in the footsteps of Danny McCree.

Laster Sunday dawned as it should, bright end early, in its place on the callendar between Saturday and Montally and the preamble is a cart the sink. His mother was frying bacon. She looked at his hard, smooth, knowing countenance as he buggled with the round cake of soap, and thought of his father when she lists that the round cake of soap, and thought of his father when she if its saw him stopping a not grounder between second and third twenty-two years before on a vacant lot in Harlem, where the La Paloma apartment house now stands. In the front room of the fiat Danny's father sat by an open window smoking his pape, with this dishevelled gray hair tossed about a precocous blast of giant powder that went of without permission very few blind men care fer smoking, for the reason that they cannot see the smoke. Now, could you enjoy having the news read to vou front an evening newspaper unless you for the religious proposations and evening the above read to work that his dished the first standard to the fi ling, for the reason that they cannot see the smoke. Now, could you enjoy having the news read to you from an evening newspaper unless you could see the colors of the headlines?
"The Easter Day," said Mr. Mo-

in the Sabbath morning costume of the Canal Street importing house dray chauffeur—frock coat, striped



rard and a half?"
From Dugan's Danny turned back eastward. The April sun seemed to stir in him a vague feeling that he could not construe. He made a wrong diagnosis and decided that it was Katy Coulon, A block from her house on Avenue

Katy Conlon.

A block from her house on Avenue A he met her going to church. (They pumped hands on the corner.)

"Gee' but you look dumpish and dressed up," said Katy, "What's wrong? Come away with me to church and be cheerful,"

'What's doing at church?" asked Danny.

"Why, it's Easter Sunday, Silly! I waited till after eleven expectin' you might come around to go,"

"What does 't's Easter stand for, Katy," asked Danny gloomly, "Nobody seems to know."

'Nobody as blind as you," said Katy with spirit. "You haven't even looked at my new hat. And skirt, Why, it's when all the girls put on new spring clothes. Silly! Are you coming to church with me?"

"I will," said Danny. "If this Easter is pulled off there, they ought to be able to give some excuse for it. Not that the hat aln't a beauty. The green roses are great."

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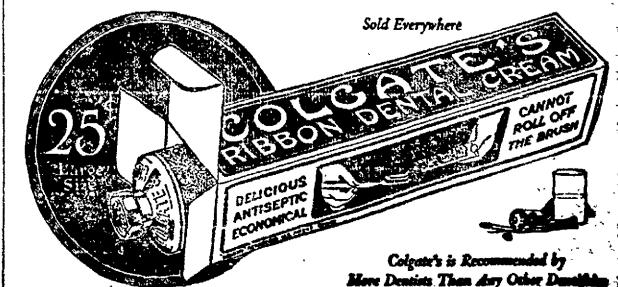
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Store and see this money-saving demonstration for yourself.

MEN'S LACE SHOES AND OXFORDS

Now, Mr. Man, do you really wish to save money?

Fiere's your chance—Gunmetal, Patent Colt, Vici Kid and colored top shoes—Lace and Button Shoes—Business and Dress Shoes-Police and Letter Carriers' Shoes, all in this sale. Out of many sale groups for men we draw particular attention to-

MENS OXFORDS in Brown Kid. a

good looking blucher cut model, with

semi-English toe and custom heels—worth considerably more than \$5.95 this SALE PRICE.....

POLICEMEN and LETTER CARRIERS Shoes. Choice of Gunmetal and Vici Kid—Blucher lace "Comfy Last," viscolized, double soles with rubber insert—broad heels—

SALE PRICE \$6.95

toes, custom heels, white soles. A style with comfort English shoe, extraordinary value at, SALE PRICE

CHILDREN'S SHOES IN THIS SALE By all means bring the children to this sale-buy complete outfits of good shoes for them-school, dress and play shoesblack, brown and white shoes—girls', misses,' boys' and infant shoes—all in this sale at BIG REDUCTIONS.





Rellar's Specialry

Shop. The correctness in the lines of this

cerest will please you.

PLEA BEING HEARD

Further hearing of the application of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for an increase in gas rates in the Eastbay cities was held today sion in Sacramento, and was devoted weeks. when a continued hearing to a perusal of the general administrative expenses of the company days in view of the volume of evi-which are being contested by the dence necessary to properly present cities interested as being too high. Oakland's case. At today's hearing Oakland was represented at the it was contended by Oakland that as hearing by Deputy City Attorney large an increase as has been re-

Hearing of the case was opened company's administrative expenses in Sacramento April 6, and accord-lare cut down.

WOMEN'S

PUMPS

\$4.95

Patent or dull kid-with

French or military heels.

MARY JANES

Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2-\$2.15

Patent or dull kid

with ankle straps.

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makes of shoes at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 up to \$9.95,

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Extra Special Values for

Wednesday and Thursday

for Women and

Children

Women's Black Vici Lace Oxfords-plain \$2.95

BIG SPECIALS FOR MEN AND BOYS

short vamps, French leather heels—all sizes—pair

WOMEN'S

OXFORDS

\$4.95

Brown Calf—sewed soles—

military heels — all sizes.

CHILDREN'S PUMPS

Sizes 81/2 to 11-\$1.65

Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2—\$1.95

White canvas, ankle strap

model-with ribbon bow-

smart and good - wearing.

Police on Lookout Police of all cities were on the the outlook for Jefferson Bates, who escaped last night from San Quentin prison. Bates was convicted of a murder

in Los Angeles and was sentenced to life. He had served almost nine

years. He was a trusty on the chicken farm, which is outlisde the Department's campaign against the high cost of living is being to City Attorney H. L. Hagan of Oakland, the next session will be ing pushed with great vigor and is held in San Francisco in about two expected to result in the roundup of large numbers of profiteers within will probably be held for several days in view of the volume of evithirty days, Howard A. Figg. special assistant to the Attorney-General, told the Senate sub-committee investigating the high prices of shoes.
Figg thought it was questionable. however, whether the expected ar-rests of profiteers would bring about Asiatic immigration were introquested will not be necessary if the any general decline in the cost of liv-

'About 1200 arrests have been made," Figg said. "Approximately 350 indictments were returned and convictions were obtained in about 85 per cent of the cases."

"How many profiteers went to jail?" Senator Pomerene asked. "About twenty-five or thirty," re-

NEW YORK, April 20. - Arrested by the Department of Justice Flying Squadron, whose members said his "God Help Us X" price code proved him a profiteer, Joseph Nichthauser. proprietor of one of Brooklyn's bestself. His is said to be the first sui-cide resulting from the Govern-

nient's war on profiteering. Nichthauser was seized Building, where United States Commissioner McCabe released him in \$2000 bail. He was to have been examined on April 21.

The haberdasher kept his arrest a showed a net gain to the Grand Parlor of 1761 members during the secret from his wife and his three last year. The membership Janchildren until they read it in the uary 1, 1920, was 22,918, almost newspapers. Even then Nichdoubled that of twenty years ago. Thauser, who was born in Austria Much amusement was caused yes-47 years ago, and came here about terday when John E. McDougald, 25 years ago, becoming a naturalized grand treasurer of the order, introcitizen, declined to talk.
When he and his wife, Regina, re-

tired, Mrs. Nichthauser again tried to get him to discuss the case with her. Though he tossed wakefully all night, he would not say a word about it. At last Mrs. Nichthauser rose to prepare breakfast. No sooner had she stepped from the room than Nichthauser seized a pistol, put the present to his forehead and pressed. muzzle to his forehead and pressed the trigger.

Nichthauser's arrest followed an investigation which Edward Wil-liams and Shelby Williams, members of the Flying Squadron, said showe that, besides paying himself a salary of \$6000 a year, he made a profit of \$17,000 a year on a limited

The agents learned that the price code with which he marked his goods at their wholesale cost was "God Help Us X," each letter standing for a numeral from 1 to 9, the X being zero. They examined raincoats in a case and said they were marked "OD" and "DD." showing that they had cost \$23 and \$23 each. Then they selected a coat marked "OD," said they wanted to buy it, and asked the price. Nichthauser, they reported, demanded \$45, nearly 100 per cent profit, for it. Thereupon the agents charged him with violating the Lover act and arrested

Japanese in Siberia Ask Army Protection

HONOLULU, T. H., April 20-Japanese residents of Siberia have peti-tioned Tokyo to maintain an ade-quate force in Asiatic Russia to proanese national, according to a Tokyo cable to the Hawaii Hochi, a local Japanese newspaper. R. Hosoi, delegated by a mass meeting at Vladi-yostok to place the case of the Jap-anese in Siberia before their home government, has arrived in Tokyo, according to the Hochi's dispatch.

Insurance of plate glass began only

Special Legislature Session Is Urged to Curb Japanese the world never heard of Christ, der the world never heard of Christ, der

SAN DIEGO, April 20.—Special duced a humorous anti-prohibition ession of the California legislature resolution. to legislate to stop Japanese immi-E. A. Meserve of Los Angeles in gration into this State, was urged in an address on the "Mission and Acaresolution presented at the forty-complishments of the Native Sons," second annual session of the Grand told how 1725 orphaned children Stockton had been unanimously selected as the convention city for the next annual meeting.

N. S. G. W. today, after, had been taken care of during the Stockton had been unanimously selected as the convention city for the next annual meeting.

The resolutions committee of the Native Sons consists of W. I. Trager

More than 2000 members present of Los Angeles, chairman; W. J at the Grand Parlor meeting cheered Bates, Sacramento; H. Dam, Wheatproposals that the legislature be land; Frank L. Hart, San Francisco urged to exclude Japanese from the Joseph Barry, Portland; William J country, prevent their monopoly of Dougherty, San Francisco, and State and and stop picture brides land- Senator W. R. Sharkey of Maring. Eight resolutions dealing with tinez.

HOSPITAL PLANS READY. Following the business session yesterday, the Grand Parlor last BENICIA, April 20.—Pians for the new \$20,000 hospital authorized night was welcomed at a banquet in recently for the Benicia arsenal have the U. S. Grant hotel by A. P. Johnson Jr., president of the Chamber of bide.
Commerce and of the local parlor.
Fred Heilborn, president of the City

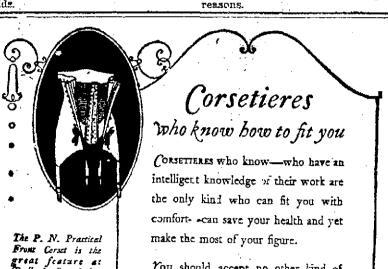
Council of San Diego, and others. of the grand parlor, which took place at 11 o'clock this morning, 150 automobiles were requisitioned to take the visiting delegates on a tour of the historical places around San Diego including a visit to the de-North Island naval aviation station and to the concrete shipyard. The personnel of the destroyer fleet staged a boxing and wrestling tour-Nichthauser was seized in his nament interspersed with vaude-store and taken to the Federal ville acts for the benefit of the Native Sons and Native Daughters.
The annual report of Grand President William P. Caubu today showed a net gain to the Grand

Says Only Third of World Knows Christ

shown last night at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, where the an illustrated lecture by Rev. How-ard Kerr, pastor of the church. The facts of this world survey were fur-ther exemplified by Dr. G. W. Phillips of the Tenth Avenue Baptist church and Professor Earl G. Linds-ley of Mills College.

PLANER KILLS MAN. SEATTLE, April 20.—John Ray-mer, 40 years old, was fatally crushed last night while at work in the plant of the Seattle Mill and Logging Company. Witnesses say Raymer's arm was caught between the rollers of a planing machine and his body drawn after it.

The Hindus observe December 25 been sent to contractors to estimate as a holiday, but not for religious bids.



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Men's Golf Shirts

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A special selling of dresses for tomorrow only that will interest the thrifty. These garments are Jerseys \$7 [-.00] and Serges in plain and beaded models. The Serges come in navy blue only: the Jerseys in tan, Copen, navy,

Pekin and sand. Pockets

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Foreign novelties of the sort usually sold at double this price. We offer these in border efffects, scrolls, chenille dots and motifs. In brown, navy, taupe, purple, black and black-white.

Auto Caps, Special at \$1.29 Each

An opportunity to purchase a good quality cap now at an unusually low price. We offer these special value caps in tan, green, blue, old rose and in striped effects. IMITATION CLUNY LACES—Narrow edgings and insertions, in widths from 3/4 to 11/4 inches. In ecru and white. A durable, good-looking lace for curtains. Yard

Sale of Undermuslins

BEAUTIFUL ENVELOPE CHEMISE, with lace yokes or in embroidery, made from fine quality nainsooks. GOWNS in slip-over styles, and with high necks and long sleeves. PETTICOATS, lace trimmed, and of good quality muslin. BLOOMERS. with elastic at waist and knee, made from pretty pink figured materials. An exception value event at

Women's

SUMMER UNION

A fine quality summer weight union suit at an exceptional price for Wednesday. This suit has low neck, no sleeves, and has either cuff or open knee. Some band finished tops 69c

Children's

SUMMER VESTS

Low priced vests in low neck, wing sleeve. These garments are in the spring needle weave. Offered in sizes from 2 to 16. Also a few sleeveless vests. For tomorrow these

CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED COT-TON SOX - Repur 1994 peotogui toe. Double roll top. In plain colors and stripes.

Remnants of Silks and Dress Goods on Sale!

Accumulated during the big home sewing week sales. Charmeuse, Crepe de Chines, Satins, Georgettes, Chiffon Taffetas, Fancy Crepes, Messalines, Novelty Silks, Sport plaids, Serges, Velvet, etc.—11/4 to 61/4-vard lengths.

Sale of Blankets and Comforters

FINE SILKOLINE COMFORTERS-Big double bed size, both sides covered with fine silkoline. Fine white cotton filling. \$5.79
Specially priced at... \$5.79
DOUBLE BED COMFORTERS—

Stitched, and a good weight. Medium and dark shades. A \$3.95 big special at..... BIG WARM CAMP COMFORTERS—
These are 72x76 inches in size. A
staunch cover, and lining of silkolette. Fine for outdoor 63.48

LIGHT WEIGHT PLAID BLANKETS -Size 64x76. In pink, blue, gray or tan plaids. Some are very slightly imperfect. A most ex-cellent value (29 0)

66x80 WOOL FINISH BLANKETS-In white or tan, with blue or pink borders. A good weight blanket very specially priced \$3.29
at 72x84 WHITE WOOD FINISH BLAN-

KETS—This is a wonderful value. A white, fleecy blanket with blue or pink border. Very Special at DJ. 38
FINE WHITE MIXED WOOL BLAN-

KETS-72x84 inches. A big heavy fleecy wood mixed blanket of white. with blue or pink borders. Bound special at \$7.48

Drapery Values for the Furnishing Sales

FINE FILET NETS—A lot of splendid quality filet nets, in 36 to 40-inch widths, offered in a choice of beautiful cathedral and conventional designs. White, cream, ecru. Special at, the yard..... FANCY FLORAL SCRIMS-Either allover floral patterns, or floral borders; 25 inches wide. An excellent value at, the yard....... FANCY BIRD SCRIMS-A yard wide material with bird and floral combination

borders. In white, cream or ocru grounds.

A special value at, the yard. BAND BORDER VOILES .- Full yard wide, Ecru only. Wide band on both borders. Splendid value for the week at, the yard CRETONNE AND BLUEBIRD SCRIMS-A yard wide material in dark allover

patterns and biuebird designs. A fine value at this low price. WIDE SECTIONAL PANELING-21/2-yard width. Only one yard needed for a curtain: 12 pretty patterns. Filet and shadow nets.

A very special value at, the yard..... CABLE MARQUISETTES-Heavy quality, 50 inches wide. In cream only. Highly mercerized. More than a half off value at, the yard...

FIGURED DRESDEN CRETONNES-In a heavy weight and a wide BAND BORDER MARQUISETTES—A fine mercerized, good quality marguisette with a wide hand border. In cream or ecru. The yard...

PLAIN AND FIGURED SUNFAST-32 and 36 inches wide. Fancy patterns in \$2-

inch, and the solid colors in 26-inch width. A good color selection. This is a splendid value at, the yard..... FINE WOVEN BORDER MARQUISETTE-A wide choice of styles in this pretty woven and drawn border marquisette. Full yard wide, in cream or ecru. 47c

Sale of Bed Spreads

HONEXCOMB SPREADS—50x90, heavy extra quality. Crochet, in fine Marseilles designs. Firm weave and good weight. \$4.69 72x84 CROCHET SPREADS-Fully

bleached. A good weight and soft finish. An excellent \$2.95

54 BED SIZE SPREADS—A heavy weight, good quality spread. Pretty Marseilles patterns. Marseilles patterns.
A real special value at.. \$3.29

BIG SATIN BED SPREADS—A fine satin spread, \$0x90 inches. Handsome embossed designs. A splendid value at.... \$6.98

DOUBLE CROCHET SPREADS-Honeycomb. A good size. in hand-some Marseilles patterns. Very special value at... \$1.95

Fancy Huck Towels

A soft white huck, 17x34 inches, with fancy figures and border. 21c



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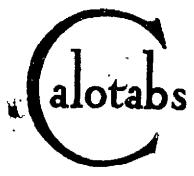
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Salvation Army campaign for \$60.000 derman. whose investigation disclosed the fact that it belonged to of the \$125,000 to be spent in this Mrs. Amelia Skelly, 260 Mather county in building a maternity home, and has been named head of the "advance gifts" committee.

Carlston will be assisted by Walter

D Cole, president of the Oakland tion will Chamber of Commerce. Other com-Church, mittees, announced yesterday from Salvation Army headquarters in the

Salvation Army headquarters in the Elks' headquarters are:

Speakers—Nat Friend, District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Peter J. Crosby.

R. M. Butts, Rev. C. S. Price, David Dutton, Fred B. Mellman, Fred M. Hunter, Hon, William H. Donahue, H. C. Schroeder and J. J. McLafferty

County sub-district committee—W. thought on the subject of the subject of the subject of the ng boys clothes will may, Alvarado; J. M. G. Callaghan, Livermore; L. R. Weinmann, Alameda; J. J. Gannon, San Leandro; Judge Fred Richmond, Niles, Otto Hirsch, Centerville; August May, Alvarado; J. D. Wesley, Hayward, and John J. Mattos, Centerville;

ville. Allotments—George Gross, I. H. Clay, William Cavalier and Arthur Moore.
Industrial Plants—John W. Phil-

ps Automobiles—William Dailey Street solicitation—Mrs. E E Rathburn.

The following women's organiza-

The following women's organiza-tions have pledged their assistance to the campaign: Appointed and Lyons Post Auxiliaries, G. A. R.; Girls of '61, American Legion Wo-men's Auxiliary, Women's Auxiliary of Railfoad Conductors, Daughters of St. George and Longfellow Mothers'

Physical Tests for Policemen This Week

Final medical examinations of candidates for the fifty additional positions of patrolmen in the police department will be held this week, and the announcement was made to-day by Secretary Frank Colbourn of the Civil Service Board that no fur-ther applications for places on the force will be received after tomor-row Physical tests of the candi-dates will be held during next week, and will be followed by the mental tests two weeks hence. The mental examination of candidates for hoseman and stoker in the fire department, for which thirty places are open to forty candidates, will be held Thursday

Conservation of Juice Urged Upon Farmers

As one means of conserving hydro-electric power, a shortage of which threatens because of the low rainfall during the last three years, the State Railroad Commission is urging irrigationists to operate their pumps only at night and on Sundays, if possible, and thereby not divert any power that might be needed by industries during the day and on the weekdays.
It is stated there is ten times as

much hydro-electric potentiality in the mind of none amployed but it is not readily available, and only one extension work.

Rinehart's Widow Is Made Administratrix

Superior Judge E C Robinson granted letters of administra-tion to Mrs Effie J. Rinehart for the estate of her late husband, Attorney W B Rinehart. The estate was stated to be of less than \$10,000 value, but this, it is declared, does not include considerable property which Rinehart disposed of before his death through an agreement signed jointly by himself and his wife. The entire estate is said to have amounted to about \$75,000.

HIKE SERIES PLANNED. HIKE SERIES PLANNED.

The first of a series of short evening hikes planned by the Romany Hiking Club will be at 6.39 o'clock Friday evening when club members will meet at University and Shattuck avenues, Berkeley. Through the botanical gardens of the university to the big "C" the hikers will gaserving a luncheon supper at the "C". A series of Friday evening hikes are being planned by the club hikes are being planned by the club Schedules for the club hikes may be secured by writing to B. Pilcher, secretary, 79 Echo avenue.

LOST GIRL SOUGHT HERE. Fifteen-year-old Dorothy Brown, 1469 Harrison street, San Francisco, has been missing several days, and the search conducted for her by the San Francisco police has been fruit-less. The Oakland police were asked to aid in the search this morning.

NEW RICHMOND LIBRARIAN.
RICHMOND, April 20.—Miss Lois
Wood. Berkeley giri, formerly connected with the Lane Medical Library, has been named on the staff
of the Richmond Public Library by
Miss Norah McNeill, city librarian.

SKIN RELIEF

Kidney Ailments The more intersely you make the more from irritated, itching skin, the more you will appreciate the relief that the property of the property o

Very Effective Method for Banishing Hairs

(Modes of Today) At very little cost any woman can rid her face of hairy growths if she will use the delatone treatment. This is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This paste is spread upon the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm results from this treatment, but care should be used to buy real delatone.

-Advertisement.

Policeman Finds \$350 In Purse: Returns It

Patrolman Eddie Frohm found a

purse in a street gutter near the Sixteenth street depot that contained \$350. Although thousands of people had walked over and all Joseph F. Carlston, president of until the policeman saw it.

the Central National Bank of Oak—
land, Kas tendered his services to the land, whose investigation disstreet. It was returned to her.

BAPTISTS TO ORGANIZE. The Baptists of the Bay Associa-tion will meet at the First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-first street, Thursday evening



Capwells Downstairs Store

Odds and Ends Sale of the

Better-Trimmed Hats

A small special purchase of odds and ends from the surplus stock of a manufacturer to which we added odds and ends from our higher-priced stocks.



Hats in varied colors and straws trimmed with flowers and ribbons. Large and small shapes for miss or matron.

Your choice at this great sale for \$2.39.

Odds and Ends Sale of

> Shoes White Canvas Shoes and **Oxfords**

Attractive, well-made Shoes for summer wear underpriced for clearance. The sale prices are \$1.85, \$2.85, \$3.15 and \$3.65.



High Lace \$4.65 Boots 4 Boots

An accumulation of high lace boots in white, black, brown and gray. Some with cloth tops to match. French or military heels. Not all sizes, but if your size is here you have a wonder -Desenstairs Store.

Capwells Downstairs Store

Great Wednesday Sale of Mill-Ends and Odds-and-Ends

The One Big Duty of the Times! To Lower the Cost of Living

This low-priced event will help with its wonderful economies

Twice a year the mills and factories from which we purchase our goods allot to us a certain portion of their mill-ends and pieces which, for slight defects in weave, have not been included in their regulars; also patterns that have been woven for samples and not made up in bolts. These goods are as dependable and fashionable as if they had been bought by the bolt, but because of their short lengths we buy them at a great price concession and are glad to help the high cost of living by passing the savings on to our customers. Lengths run from two to twenty vards.

\$1.00 **Budget of Odds** and Ends

A large assortment and accumulation of odds and ends. Many choice values sharply underpriced. Included in this wonderful sales groups are:

Children's Sweaters Children's Dresses Women's Short Kimonas Women's House Dresses Women's Voile Blouses Women's Long Kemonas

Priced 2 to 3 Less Than Regular for Immediate Clearance. Come! -Downstairs Store only.

Children's 330 Stockings 5 Slightly Imperfect, Otherwise They

Would Be 50c Pair Finely ribbed black cotton stockings

with double heel, toe and sole. wear well despite the slight imperfections.

Children's 17 Q Stockings

Slightly Imperfect. Otherwise They Would Be 25c Pair

In sizes 5½ to 7, for infants and children. Black only and in fine ribbed cotton extra heavy quality. Exceptional

Women's Extra Size

Black Stockings ...

Extra size hose of firm, soft weave and with ribbed top, double heel and toe. Priced extremely low.

Boys' Mesh Union Suits \35C Underpriced from 59c to Extra special for this sale. High neck,

ankle length and short sleeve style in sizes 24 to 32. Sale of Infants' Hose,

3 pair for 50c Slightly imperfect—that's why they are underprised so sharply. Black and white only Sizes 4 to 5½.

Sale Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Gar. 69c Value extraordinary! Good, comfortable

shirts with short sleeves, and drawers in ankle length. Underpriced because of a Men's Checked

Nainsook Drawers

Former Values to \$1.50, for. 89c Heavily underprised on account of having no shirts to match; knee length, good material and well made. Come for the bar-

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties

Underprised from \$1.00 to. 79c A star item for this sale. Handsome ties in a pleasing assortment of popular de--Downstairs Store.

Mill Ends of Longcloth and Nainsook 39c

These are quite wonderful values in the better quality of longcloths and namsook. Width 36 inches,

Mill Ends of Bleached Muslin A splendid quality for women's and

children's underwear. Width 36 inches. Mill Ends) 9 2 of Percale 9

Good quality fabrics in light and dark grounds and choice patterns from which

> Draperv Fabrics

DRAWN WORK BORDERED SCRIM in white and ecru in lengths of one to fifteen yards. Formerly priced at 35c. Sale price, yard

MARQUISETTE - Heavy quality, full mercerized 38-inch marquisette for curtains. In the piece, 75c yard. Mill ends of good length, yard . . 52c

SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE - Heavy double-twisted weave in limited usable lengths. In white and ecru. Regularly 75c yard, for SATEEN-36-inch figured sateen. Attrac-

tive colored designs on a white background. Limited supply of 75c quality selling in mill lengths, yard

PRINTED MARQUISETTE — Double-bordered printed marquisette in the popular blue-bud design and other pretty patterns. Many lengths alike in this lot, so you could easily get enough for several curtains. Regular 85c quality in mill ends of 1 to 20 yards, for, yard

PRINTED VOILES-Attractive doublebordered printed voiles in lengths of I to 20 yards. In the piece, this is 59. \$5c yard. Sale price, yard 52c CRETONNE—36-inch repp Limited quantity of the \$100 cretonne

quality selling for, yard CRETONNE—Sale of attractive cretonnes in light and dark patterns.

Special, yard

PRINTED MARQUISETTE in dark col-

erings for the living room drapes. At two special sale prices, 53c AND 57c

Silks Odd Lots of Messalines

and Taffetas Odd colors and lengths, but of excellent quality. Width 36 inches. Priced in the regular way at \$3.50 yard.

36-inch Silk and Cotton Crepe 55c 36-inch silk-and-cotton crepe in a wide range of colets. Sells regularly for 89c. All good, usable losm lengths.

36-inch Habutine Yard 55c All good, desirable colors but in odd

Silk Shirting Yard \$1.27

lengths. Sells regularly in the piece for 89c yard.

\$1.75 yard. These desirable mill lengths are only \$1.27 yard; 32 inches wide. Come for the bargain. -Downsteirs Store only.

Mill-Ends of

Brown Muslin

In good, usable lengths. Excellent quality brown muslin, full 36 inches

A Star Item!

Mill Ends of Brown Muslin

Here indeed is a bargain quality. 27 inches wide and 10 to 20 yard lengths.

Mill-Ends of Bleached Muslin and

Cambric 5 Good quality muslin, and will and extra fine materials.

Mill-Ends of

Crash Toweling)

Heavy absorbent crash, fully bleached. Red borders,

Look at This One! Mill-Ends of

Pattern) ¢2 50 Cloths φ4.JJ Very fine heavy mercenzed Pat-

tern Cloths in round designs and floral patterns. These are imperfect only by way of being cut short or close to the border.

Mill-Ends of

Goods

Plaids, stripes and solid colors in good lengths for kiddies' wear.

Mill-Ends of Georgette Crepe, Shadowette Chiffon, Embroidery, Laces, Nets

1/4 to 1/2 Off

A remarkably good sales group of mill-end lengths of Georgette Crepe, shadowette, chiffon cloth, embroidery edges and flouncings. alk and cotton nets, torchon and val laces, and cotton lilet laces. Lengths from 1 to 4 yards. Big bargains for the home dressmaker. -Doicnstairs Store.

Odd Lots of

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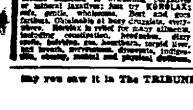
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"Will you come with me, Millie, and watch the Bavview jouths and maidens sitting at the feet of Gamaliel plural in the persons of Mrs. Graham and me"

Miss Holcombe drawled the ques-tion with apparent carelessness, but with eves sharpened by worry I noticed that she was watching our principal's wife intently, listening with anxiety for her answer.

Mrs. Strockbridge waited so per-

ceptibly before answering that we all involuntarily turned toward her. The most unobserving woman among us could have seen that she was revolving some scheme of action in her mind

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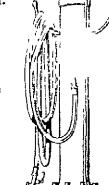
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saying:
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"While at all times this open season continues, every four years comes a special period of tribula-tion. When the presidential campaign rolls around every candidate for nomination and every manager of every such candidate finds clear evidence in our report of bias against every candidate mentioned—until after the election and then all agree that The Associated Press has been conspicuously fair This has been our experience in the past and there s every indication that the present

campaign will be no exception. of truth in the charge, for on the theory that 'he who is not for us is against us,' The Associated Press is against every candidate for it surely is not for any one of them.

Noyes explained that while every

the first bell rings, and she's bound to get at that desk of his if she can one of the candidates will have the support of individual members, The Her face and voice low murmured though it was, expressed such con-sternation that I could not forbear an amazed question 'What harm will it do if she does?' I asked, careful, however, to make my own voice an answering murmur

"That's just what I don't know,"
Miss Holcombe returned, evidently relieved, as I was, at seeing the other teachers depart for their several worker of whom hundreds toil and teachers depart for their several worker of whom hundreds toil and the supplies a fair the product of the first teachers. classrooms "But there's no doubt adventure daily to supply a fair pic-in the world that Mr Stockbridge ture of the world's happening Every has private papers, letters, perhaps photographs in that desk of which his wife knows nothing Not that I think there's anything there of which he should be ashamed"—her head lifted proudly in defense of the man for whom she cared so sin-

have placed in them cerely so hopelessly—'but you can imagine how Milly would construe the most innocent souvenir of his pist I simply must know what she's doing, and I have an appointment with those derelicts I'm coachment with those men are the college. ing between bells. Do you know that closet off the library where they keep the text books that are tem-

Noves in'ioduced Vice-President " I replied laconically, a bit dazed by the abruptness of the quesat the lu The live retning directors were

Then you've seen the transom over the door which leads from that closet into the principal's office, door a locked, but the transom's open for air I saw it this morning Please go down there at once—go through the library, there'll be nobody there at this hour-get up on a chair youll find in there and watch what goes on in the office 'Oh, my dear' I exclaimed

Somehow we're allus off a feller after he tells us somethin' fer our

own good. The Moots has moved t'

Preedom, a nine Ford town, in Southern Indianny.

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periment when I get home. How shall I fix it?"

I marveled at her stupidity, for she had seen me make the tea but

"It's the simplest thing possible,"

pot, and pour about four cupfuls of boiling water over it In about one

minute, or at most two, you will have a delicious cup of tea"

She knit her brows for a second as

She was at the door before we had

ime to answer, and vanished down

the stairway as we were chorusing our adieux after her. Alice Hol-

combes eyes caught and signaled mine. A minute later we were at he farther end of the room, osten-

sibly engaged in putting away the

'Shes gone straight down to Mr
Stockbridge's office," Miss Holcombe murmured, keeping her face
turned away from the observation
of the other teachers "She knows
there'll be no one there until after

if she were endeavoring to fix the

directions in her mind
"I'll remember," she said abruptly

"Put a packet in your tea-

few minutes before

aghast 'I can't-"
(Continued Tomorrow)

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"In offering a toast the formal wish for 'health' is usually of little significance. With us this year in the only toast that it is our custom to offer, profoundly, earnestly, hopefully and sincerely we drink to the health, the fully restored health, of the President of the United States "Ever; season of the year is an open season for the critics of The Associated Press," said Noyes, beginning his address.

ning his address.
"We are accustomed to the rall-

Associated Press will continue se-renely indifferent as to the outcome of the rominating conventions and elections, contenting itself to supplying its members with the news.
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D'Annunzio Forming Anti-World League

FIUME. April 20. — (By the Associated Press).—Gabriel d'Annunzio is forming an anti-League of Na-ions consisting of minority elements in all countries of "cppressed peo-ples," which will be called "the League of Flume" He has invited conference here on May 15. Dele gates are expected from Egypt. Ireland, Turkey, Persia, Montenegro Hungary and India.

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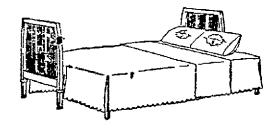
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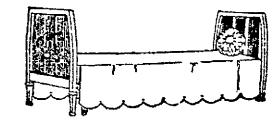
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stantly widening in its scope, and in which the brilliant young woman was deeply engrossed during her college career, establishing something of a reputation for her botanical research. She was besides a conspicuous figure in the English Club, sharing in the dramatic productions of her class since her freshman year. Last year she played a leading part in the Parthoneia.

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The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold an elaborate dinner Friday evening at the Palace lotel when a large number of the sorority sisters will assemble in the concert foom.

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity luncheon will be held Saturday of this week at the Palace

Miss Gladys Emmons entertained a large number of friends from the bay cities this afternoon at the George W. Emmons' home on the bayshore in Alameda, when Mrs. Gusta Crittonden Reis (Marguerite Black) was the honoriguest

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Kinsell to Sit in

Tulare Water Case

Judge Dudley Kinsell has been appointed by Governor William D.

the Palace.

CALIFORNIANS

At Aviation

Mrs. Alice Minnick, who has been a professional nurse for thirty-six years and resides at 1815 Twenty-third ave., Seattle, Wash, adds her voice to the hundreds of others in this profession who have already indersed Tanlac.

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PRAISES TANLAG EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS-

A group of matrons from the Eastbay who are sponsoring the ball Thursday night to be given by the Allied Fliers Club of this city, and some of the officers of the club. They are, left to right, first row: MRS. C. A. TUSCH, MRS. J. WALTER SCOTT, MRS. HARRY EAST MILLER, MRS. PERCY MUR-DOCK, MRS. GEORGE ROTHGANGER, MRS. BERNARD RANSOME, and to the rear, CHARLES L. BOWMAN and MRS. F. M. SMITH, LEO PAUL and RUTHERFORD BATES. (Estey, Photo)



Men Seek Information Of Women Partheneia. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Marion Campbell of Mill Valley and nephew of the William Waldrons of San Francisco. He was a student at Ann Arbor and at Princeton, taking

which lies between here and Los Anthe bride; J. Gates Williams, of St. Louis; Guorge T. Jarvis H. of Indian apolis; Daniel Brewster, of Baltimore; John Stafford, of New York; George Smith, of Providence, R. I.; William Nixon, of Philadelphia and John Ripley Buchanan.

The bride has been among the most generously feted of the younger girls this winter in the nation's capital.

The wedding gown of the bride is of unusual interest since it is fashfoned of the material worn by the bride's grandmother at her wedding and also at Miss Lane's mother's marriage. The gown is trimmed in point lace flounces. bride's grandmother at her wedding and also at Miss Lane's mother's marriage. The gown is trimmed in point lace flounces.

Kaufmann is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaufmann of Washington.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO

MEET IN PALO ALTO

Palo Alto has been named the convention city of the California Civic League when its members assemble in annual session on Friday, May 21. The program, which will be arranged by the hostess club assisted by Miss Martha Ijams of Betkeley, will emphasize community property laws. The morning will be given over to routine business and election of officers. Mrs. Frank G. Law of Oakland is the candidate for president. The immediate interests of the civic body will claim attention throughout the day.

MOTHERS' CLUBS

by the new band and orchestra will be given this evening at the regular meeting of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion in the north hall of the Municipal Auditorium. The affair will be in the form of a ladies' night.

CLUB WOMAN

GIVEN 50UVENIR

Mrs. L. C. Grasser installed the new board of directors of Clawson Parent. Teacher Association at an impressive

Sixty of the younger set were guests of Miss Elva Ghirardelli resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli in Vernon Heights. In the receiving line with the hostess and her mother were Miss Juanita Ghirardelli and Mrs. Joseph Collins of Fresno, former Oakland belle who is the house guest of the Ghirardellis. The honor guests were Mrs. Sam Barbour of Canada and Miss Helen Coogan, bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giesler of Berkeley have sent out invitations for a dance on the evening of April 30 for their daughter. Miss Margaret Glesler, at the Berkeley Piano Club, a large number of the school set having been invited.

Fathers and friends have been inflowers were made to the members of
cluded in the hospitality of Mrs. P. C. the new board. Achievements of the
Smith who is asking the members of local club were reviewed by Frincipal
the Lafayette Parent-Teacher AssoA. S. Colton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr have gone east for a visit of several weeks and will stop at many places of interest before returning to this coast. Mrs. Max Thelen will leave in about ten days for the east to join her husband

Parthened:

Mr. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Marion Campbell of Mill Valley and nephew of the William Waldrons and nephew of the William Waldrons of the John Princeton, faking him Andron and at Princeton, faking him Andron and the Linewilly Haskells of Berkeley, where the families have made their hemes for many years, modes and the Linewilly Haskells of Berkeley, where the families have made their hemes for many years, modes and the Linewilly Haskells of Berkeley, where the families have made their hemes for many years, modes and the Linewilly Haskells of Berkeley, where the families have made their hemes for many years, modes and the Linewilly haskells of Berkeley, where the families have made their hemes for many years, modes and the Linewilly haskells of the town. The britesthal is the denoument of a high school friendshin. The wedding will be a June affair, when the hew home will be a june affair, when the hew home will be a june affair, when the hew home will be established in Mill Valley.

Dr. Washington today the marriage of Miss Nancy Lane, dughter of Miss Na

dry organization, arrived in Oakland yesterday and began a campaign for members in this city. Professor Sangey said that 4000 members have been secured in San Francisco, and that he expects to obtain 2000 here. Headquarters for the "Camels" are in the Flood building, San Fran-

LEGION TO MEET.

Vaudeville and a musical program by the new band and orchestra will be given this evening at the regular meeting of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion in the

MOTHERS' CLUBS

ELECTING OFFICERS
Oakland federation of Mothers' Clubs is having a busy session today the destinies of the important organization through the coming year. Mrs. A. H. Honeychurch: recording the destinies of the important organization through the coming year. Mrs. A. H. Honeychurch: recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Alarie; financial ization through the coming year. Mrs. secretary, Mrs. A. J. Alarie; financial P. J. Kramer (Washington school) and Mrs. O. P. Cole Technical High school) are the opposing candidates for the presidency.

Fathers and friends have been included in the hospitality of Mrs. P. C. Smith who is asking the members of local club were reviewed by Principal

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President Estrada Cabrera of Guatemala, who was forced to resign at the hands of revolutionary forces under Carlos Herrera, one of the richest coffee plantation holders in that country, on Saturday, may make his home in Oak-land.

tis was sent here by the ousted president of the Central American republic while he was in power to purchase some \$500,000 worth of agricultural machinery for the na-tional university of Guatamala. Cabrera has been reported as aving fied to Cuba. This report is enied by Curtis. Cabrera served as president con innounty for twenty-two years.

Boy Winners Named in Army Essay Race

and Generals John J. Pershing and Peyton C. Marsh have declared Donald L. Campbell of Clinton high school Clinton, Jowa, to be the

Husband Slayer to Be in Court May 5

Mrs. Emma Freitas, who shot and killed her husband, Tony Freitas, Oakland pugilist, a week ago will come up for her preliminary hearng May 5 before Judge Mortimer Preitas had died of gunshot wounds inflicted by his wife with criminal intent.

GARAGE HEARING SET.

His personal representative in this country, Louis Curtis, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Curtis Curcio, 5219 Dover toinette Curtis Curcio,

Woman's Assailant Given Eight Months

Roy O. Young, convicted of at acking Mrs. Pauline Ilderton in he home in Alameda, was sentenced to eight months in the county fail by Judge L. S. Church. Applica-tion for a reference of the case to Smith. She was represented in court the probation officer was denied. The yesterday by Attorneys C. Gog. At the inquest over the body of charge and thus reduced the offense At the inquest over the body of charge and thus reduced the offense her husband Saturday, the coroner's from a felony to a misdemeanor, jury rendered a verdict that Tony punishable by a term of one year or less in the county jail.

PETITION IN ABEYANCE

The question of whether or not the city shalf grant a request of the Hotel Oakland for a restricted area about the hotel freight elevators in Harrison and Fourteenth streets, to prevent the parking of automobiles will be held in abeyance until a cas now before the courts on the point

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-New arrivals in pretty Summer blouses of sheer voile, various pleasing styles and trimming effects. Many show novel touches of brightening colors.

White Gabardine Skirts \$3.95 to \$9.85

-For the outdoors girl or the woman who admires the refreshing charm of white Summer apparel we suggest these very economically priced skirts of serviceable white gabardine.

Baby Day

Preparations for Sunny Days Outdoors

Hemming Free Wednesday

-Our Infants' Shop is thoroughly ready to outfit Baby in crisp, new togs for the first real warm days, so that she need not miss a single outing because she "has nothing to wear."

Infants' Receiving Blankets \$1 -White cotton receiving blankets with pink or blue border. Specially priced for Baby Day at \$1.00 each.

Infants' Moccasins 79c

-Serviceable brown kid moccasins trimmed with ribbons or buttons. Sizes 0 and 1 only.

Knit Gertrudes 89c -Vanta knit gertrude skirts in the long

length. Specially priced at 89¢.

Infants' Gowns \$1 -Infants' gowns of soft, white fleecy ma-

terial finished with drawstring. Specially priced at \$1.00.

Infants' White Dresses \$1.25 -Plain white long dresses trimmed at the neck with dainty lace. Extremely good value at \$1.25.

Cotton Crib Blankets \$1 each -Fleecy and warm crib blankets with

colored nursery patterns,

Crib Spreads \$1.25 -Honeycomb white crib spreads in neat

Crib Comforters \$4.95 -Extra fine crib comforters with fancy

center and solid color border. White Domet Flannel 45c yard -Plain white Domet flannel, fleeced on White Canton Flannel 45c yard -Extra heavy snow white and extremely

White Pique 45¢ yard -Plain white pique, good quality, in differ-

White Longcloth 45¢ yard -Plain white, even-threaded, soft-finished longcloth. Width 36 inches.

Rubber Sheeting \$1 yard Double coated, acid and waterproof rubber sheeting. Width 36 inches.

Stork Sheeting \$1.50 yard -The popular yard-wide sheeting for crib

Baby Pillows \$1.25 each

-Sanitary and odorless baby pillows. covered with tan and white striped tick. Size 14x18 inches.

\$2.45 piece

-Red Star Bird's-Eye cotton diaper cloth.

White India Linon 25c yard

White Dimities 25c yard -Medium weight, all white checked

Boys' Union Suits \$1.35 and **\$1.50**

-Gray cotton union suits made with long sleeves and ankle length legs. Sizes 6 to 10 years at \$1.35 and sizes 12 to 14 years at \$1.50. Boys' Athletic Union Suits

-Serviceable summer union suits of cross-bar nainsook in the sleeveless, knee length style. Sizes 6 to 8 years at \$1.00 and sizes 10 to 16 years at

Bovs' Mesh Union Suits -Boys' white cotton mesh union suits with half sleeves and ankle length. Very moderately priced at \$1.25. Balbriggan Union Suits

-White balbriggan union suits in the popular athletic style. Sizes for boys at \$1.25 and sizes for youths at **\$**1.50.

Youths' Munsingwear \$1.39 -Good quality white and ecru lisle union suits in knee and ankle length styles for boys and youths of 12 to 18

GROCERTERIA Wednesday

---PARIS CORN, Maine, tinLEAF LARD, pure, No. 5 tin. \$1.33. No. 3 tin —SPINACH, Del Monte, 16c large tin
—SLICED PINEAPPLE, 33c -SUGAR PEAS. Powdered Ammonia, pkg. -BIRD SEED. 16c 15-oz. pkg. -SOUPS. Franco-American, tin.....
—TOMATO CATSUP, 25c Libby, 2 tall bottles....LUNCH TONGUE, 33c

Stollwerck, 1-lb. 73c; 1/2-lb. tin
—BORDEN MILK.

purce, 4 tms

Red Star Diaper Cloth

Ten yards to the piece.

-Sheer white India linon for making in-

OAKLAND'S LAREEST DEPARTMENT STORE

15c 37c

large tin -TALISMAN TOMATOES-

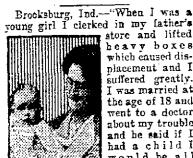
It is impossible to have thin blood and strong nerves. The nerves depend on the blood for nourishment and if the blood is thin nervous trouble is certain to follow in time. Sometimes starvation of the nerves results in neuritis. Sometimes there is a nervous breakdown accompanhim on account of lack of evidence. ied by nervous headache and indi-

Utah, describes.
"I had neuritis pains all over my body," relates Mr. Ayers, "but the plied Annessen with names of credit pain was worst in my hands. There customers and that through these was a prickling sensation in my arms, as though they were asleep. Often my arms became numb and I had chandise was recovered at the time to rub them before there was any circulation in them. I became very nervous and trembled a great deal. was worried over my condition and became greatly discouraged By a happy chance I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspaper and determined to try them I experienced some relief in a few days after I began to take the pills. I was so encouraged that I continued taking the remedy until the pains practically disappeared. I feel much better in every way. I sleep well and my nerves are stronger. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. days after I began to take the pills

A booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System." which tells about neu-rasthenia, will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Box 1903, Schenectady, N. Y. Al druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per bex.—Advertisement.

LETTER FROM

Cells Remarkable Story of Sickness and Recovery.



beavy boxes which caused displacement and I suffered greatly. I was married at the age of 18 and went to a doctor about my trouble and he said if I had a child would be all right. After three

years twins came to us and I did get all right but three years later a baby boy came and I was troubled again. I could scarcely do any work at all and suffered for four rears. A neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it for a year or more. Now I have a baby girl and

can do anything you like with my letter to help others."—Mrs. J. M. BRUCE, R. F. D. 3, Brooksburg, Ind. The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousand of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger-it has stood the test for more than forty years. If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential)

DON'T SUFFER

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soother awaythe pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stift neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-tism, lumbage, pairs and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneu-monia). It is always dependable. 30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50.



Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow-try

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion—as pleasant and as safe to take as candy.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Electric Washers made of cop per. like the Apex, will last a lifeime, and will do a big washing for it. Electric swing wringer necleded. No cylinder paddles or rab and maul the clothes. Not an experiment. Easy terms-after a free trial. \$5 puts it in

your home. Try one. L. H. BULLOCK CO. \$38 Broadway. Phone O. 6183.

FOR NEURITIS BURGLARY CHARGE FIGURERS PINCHOT ATTAC

After being under fire for several months on a charge of burglary. J. H. Hall, formerly a floor manager in the employ of a local department store, was granted exoneration this morning when Police Judge George Andrew Annessen, who was tried at the same time, was held to answer to the Superior Court on a charge

when neuritis is the result of to the Superior Court on a charge weak blood victims of the disease are almost certain to obtain relief by following the treatment which Mr. Henry Ayers, of No. 444 East Second South street, Salt Lake City, utah, describes. working from the inside, had sup names Annessen had obtained mercharidise. A large cache of mer-Annessen was arrested in November. The judge ruled that there was

Two More Policemen Voted for Piedmont

Hall was implicated.

PIEDMONT, April 20.—Two additional patrolmen were authorized for the Piedmont police department by the board of trustees last night. The appointment of H. G. Schweiming to one of the positions created was confirmed. The other position is as yet unfilled.

A request for an increase invalaries of the entire Piedmont police department was made by Chief of Police B. F. Becker, with the result that he, with Trustees L. G. Wolfe and F. W. Grimwood were appointed as mentage of a committee to comas members of a committee to consider the question. The present scale is \$125 a month for the first year and \$130 for the second.

Speeders Pay Fines In Piedmont Court

an unusually large proportion of it was occupied as Police Judge G. T. Burtchaell, when seven cases of vio-Burtchaell, when seven cases of vio-lation of the state motor vehicle act were brought before him. Sunday visitors to Piedmont who sped or drive without lights at night paid as follows: W. S. Reis, 527 Taylor street, San Francisco, \$5; F. K. Boggs, 480 Thornhill road, \$5; F. Scott, 411 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, \$7.50; Mrs. Ed Long, 997 Vernon street, Oakland, \$5; W. H. Powell, 699 Jean street, Oakland, \$5; E. Regenwether, 852 Fifty-third street, \$6, and E. A. Bridgman, 330 street, \$6, and E. A. Bridgman, 330 Athol avenue, \$5.

Cuticura Talcum Always Healthful

DIVER UF IU DIE UF STOMACH TROUBLE

But Mr. Baker is well now. Feels like he did at sixteen.

"One year ago in September I was down; couldn't eat, sleep or The doctors didn't know exwhat was the matater. Some said I had catarrhal gastritis, and others, cancer. Anyway, I was given

"A friend persuaded me to try Milks Emulsion. In 2 or 3 weeks, the soreness went out of my lungs, the pains vanished from between my shoulders, and I began to eat and sleep, and work. Also the miserable lonesome feeling began to tear loose and that heavy weight in the left side of my stomach, that hung like a huge iron ball, disappeared.

"By the time I had taken 21 hot-

tles, I could cat anything, sleep like an infant, and the old time vim came back. I felt like I dld when I was 16."-Lyman Baker, Star Route, Berryville, Ark.

Got the stomach and bowels work-

ng right, and most ailments start to

tive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pilis and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of fiesh and strength Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach rouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day,

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee-Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Frice 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre liaute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.---Advertisement

How to Judge a Woman By Her Hair

There is real common sense in ust noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some canthrox from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. It luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth .-- Advertisement.



Permanent headquarters for the Oakland Hoover Republican club have been opened at 1444 San Pablo avenue, where precinct workers are organizing for the final two weeks before the primary campaign.

Arthur Tashiera is president of the Oakland organization, with J. Y. Eccleston, secretary.

Piedmont residents are being canvassed by a local committee under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Haas and Mrs. Blanche Sharon Farr. Workers who signed up for servce during the next two weeks in-

Charles D. Baies, Dr. A. H. Forshay, Theodore F. Dredge, Harry H. Fair, Charles A. Beardsley, Herman Rittigstein, Peter J. Crosby, W. E. Creed, Dr. W. E. Streitmann, E. C. Carroll, Frank M. Greenwood, Sam Bell McKee, E. H. Garthwaite, Harry East Miller, Edward Engs, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft, Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Frederick Bamford, Mrs. not sufficient evidence to show that Kate Bulkley, Robert E. Starr, Robert Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Doug-

las W. Ross, Miss Florence Burrill

RACE FOR ASSEMBLY

DENIED BY WELBURN ALAMEDA, April 20.—Nelson G. Welburn, several times published as a candidate for the assembly from the Thirty-fifth assembly district, announces that he will not be a candidate. This limits the field to three Alameda candidates, so far no East Oaklander from the Oakland half of the district announcing in-tention to run. The East Oakland half of the district has slightly more than half the total number of votes The Alamedans who have made announcement are Albert G. Burns, Attorney T. C. West and Attorney Homer T. Spence.

MOTHERS LAW AUTHOR OUT FOR ASSEMBLY

PIEDMONT, April 20.—Most of the proposed "mothers-widows pension lien loan law," today announced her candidacy for assembly most of the proposed "mothers-widows pension lien loan law," today announced her candidacy for assembly woman from the Thirty-sixth district of Oakland. The district emberged territory east of Lake Mer-

LICENSE PLATES ON SING'S AUTO HAD ODD DATES

PIEDMONT, April 20 .- Chew Sing. Chinese vegetable peddler, is not a collector of antiques, he told Judge G. T. Burtchaell this morning. The reason that he morning. The reason that he drives his machine with a 1917 license plate in fron and a 1918 plate in the rear is that, he claims, the state motor vehicle department has failed to send him a new license for two years back. He claims to have sent the money, but says he did not receive the license. He had not received an operators' license either, so the total fine was \$10. Chew Sing paid it with a check, bowed and smiled, and said, "Thank you, judge."

\$150 Keward Uttered

inal who murdered Ulla Carlson on the night of March 14 now totals \$750. At the meeting of the trus-tees last night report was made by offer of a \$250 reward by Governor William D. Stephens and of a \$250 offer by a Piedmont citizen whose name is withheld by request. By resolution the trustees appropriated \$250 to be offered by the city as a reward in the case.

Jewelry Valued at \$350 Is Gone, Claim

PIEDMONT, April 20.—Three hundred and fifty dollars' worth of jewelry "mysteriously disappeared" from the home of Mrs. H. C. Coward, 1535 Grand avenue, some time last week, according to her report to the police this morning. Sergean Fred Heere was detailed to investi-

New Piedmont Home Will Cost \$36,000

PIEDMONT, April 20 -- A build ing permit for a \$36,000 home, to be built for R. H. Marchant, a manufacturer, was issued today by City Building Inspector G. T. Burtchaell The home is to be built on Terrace avenue and adjoins the property of W. G. Volkmann of Muir avenue It will be in Italian style and include a garage and conservatory in glass

'Fatty' Arbuckle Is Kiwanis Club Guest

"Fatty" Arbuckle, moving picture actor, was one of the guests at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club today at the Hotel Oakland. He gave a short, humorous talk, J. H. Schlvely, publicity manager of the fire protection bureau of the Pacific coast, was the other speaker. Clarence Crowell acted as chairman of the meeting.

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M. J. B. COFFEE-

IXL BONELESS

DOUGLAS OIL-

BEST EGGS-

CAMALES

Mark L. Requa of Oakland in statement to the press of the United States, answers the attack on the Hoover food administration made by Gifford Pinchot. Requa was chief of the division of organization in the food administration and later be-came oil director in the United

States fuel administration. Characterizing Pinchot as an Im-practical idealist who brooks no interference and who demands the carrying out of his policies regardless of the ideas of others or the practical business operations in-volved," Requa made public a letter which Hoover as food administrator wrote Pinchot accepting the latter's

resignation.

LETTER PRESENTED. The Hoover-to-Pinchot letter fol-

"My Dear Pinchot: I greatly regret to receive your letter of resig-nation, and I am deeply pained by the unfair terms in which I feel it is expressed.

"You have urged insistently dur ing the past two months that we should announce to the American farmer some firm definite monetary guarantee for all hogs marketed within the next twelve or sixteen months, the price to be such as would stimulate production. I have epeatedly informed you that while I should indeed be glad to see a guarantee that protected both producer and consumer, any promise or as-surance of this kind would be absolutely dishonest to the farmer un-less it is backed by an absolute monetary undertaking from responsible quarters. This would involve responsibility for \$1,000,000,000 and the only quarters for such a guaran-tee would be the United States Government or a contact with the allies to take the whole excess production, or a guarantee by the packers, un der which they take the risk. Tou priation from Congress to give the first assurance, that the allies insist upon a limitation of their liability to the per cent of the production they require, and that the packers decline unless one of the two others stand behind them.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. "Your retort is that we could bring moral pressure upon the packer to make him do it, at his own risk, or that, if we take a chance Congress must come to our rescue because we are not willing, as you state, to take a chance and posstate, to take a chance and possibly involve somebody for \$1,000,000,000 you resign.

"In any event I am simply no

going to give assurances to the American farmer that are not honestly protected, no matter how great the objective. I have gone the utmost limit in assuring him that we will do our best with our control of export buying to maintain

'We need and wish an increase in pork production, but we will not lose the war through a shortage in this commodity alone. A failure will mean privation to the American people, but it will not mean defeat. "While I should like to have in-

have not convinced me that For Girl's Murderer sory note from the government in order to stimulate his patriotic exertion in the national interest in this

"You stated to me that the com mittee upon which I appointed you to undertake a campaign for the voluntary increase in animal production by the farmers had falled. therefore suggested to you that you undertake a mission to France in food matters. This, I understand you decline, and therefore I must ac cept your resignation."

The daguerrotype was invented

Mothers'

up at school, always has "Superior" Doughnuts and coffee for refreshments after meeting. I bet that's why so many mothers come to the meetings. "Superior" Doughnuts are just right, alright.



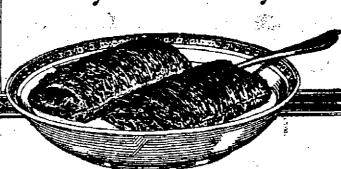
SUN PRIEST CLEARED. LOS ANGELES, April 20.—For lack of evidence to convict when witness members of his cult refused

OFF FOR VACATION CRUISE. Mrs. Charles S. Spinks of Berkeley, immigrant inspector for women and witness members of his cult refused to testify against him, all charges against Otman Zar Adusht Hamish, head of the Mazdasnan sun cult, were dismissed in the Superior Court today.

Sons, Nelson and Alfred.

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has come down through centuries of study and experiment. The most perfect foods for man are the whole wheat grain, green vegetables and fruits. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is 100 per cent whole wheat, nothing wasted or thrown away. Here is a perfect luncheon Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk, a dish of lettuce salad, a dish of sliced oranges-strengthening, satisfying and easily digested. Shredded Wheat is ready cooked and ready to est.



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FELDHYMN'S Pinella Juice, reg. 20c 10¢ Pincapple Juice, reg. 25c ... 10¢ SEGO MILK, tall tin DEL MONTE 4c HOT SAUCE 15c KARO-11/2-lb. blue, CLIMAX.

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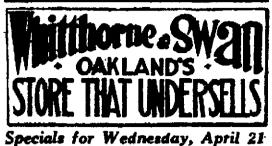
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Coats of silvertone, velour, fancy mixtures and polo cloth: colors: dark brown, \$ 10.85 tan, copen and gray; swagger styles for sport wear or models for street wear are included in the assortment; belted styles with novelty patch pockets and fancy buttons. Complete range of sizes from 16 to 40.

(seconds); rose, gold and pink

merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.—WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

"Colossal" brand, No. 314 tin,

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To you in the many special sale values, featured for that day in every department, in addition to our early morning specials—and every one of these is well worth your arising a little earlier for-particularly our APRIL NOTION SALE and BIG SAVINGS IN OUR GROCERTERIA-on CORSETS, RIBBONS, MIL-LINERY, HOSIERY, UNDERPRICED DOMESTICS, SILKS-A BIG RUG AND DRAPERY SALE, ETC., because we CAN AND DO sell good, clean, staple

preserving kettle; absolutely first quality; 10-quart size; \$3.15 value. Special,

Belief is general that the 1920 pack will brings highest prices in history. Tomorrow (Wednesday) only, we offer some mighty interesting canned goods items, specially marked showing notable savings. We advise you to anticipate your future needs and provide for them at tomorrow's special prices.

Tomato Sauce

TOMATÓ SAUCE, "KWICK-

SERV"; buffet tin; very spe

cial. Wednesday only, tin

"LIBBYS" EXTRA GRATED PINEAPPLE; No. 2 tin; 35e value. Wednesday only, tin

XELLOW CLING PEACHES. "Niad" brand, Ko. 24 tin. 29¢
37 %c value, special tin...
(Limit 6 tins to customer.)

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| ryle, pair | 130 |

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PEARL BUTTONS; large assortment-

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Limit 12 spools to a customer.

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TWILL TAPE—6-yard pieces—
16c value, 2 for 200-COUNT TOILET PINS; 5c 2 papers ... DRESS CLASPS; black or nickel;

You can't make a dress without notions so take advantage of this opportunity to save in all the small wares of the sewing room.

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OMO" BRASSIERES WITH SHIELDS AT-TACHED, fine quality marquisette, sizes 14 to 44 bust, regular \$1 50 value, WOMEN'S RELTS, new narrow styles for polo coals and one-piece dresses; regular 35c and 50c values

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WEAR; eleeveless vests of fine liste

thread, swiss rib, trimmed with fancy

lace yokes; regular and out-sizes; 75e

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quality; 36-inch width; 45c

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THEATRICAL COLD CREAM, full regular 25c value. Special 19c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS; good

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Wool jersey or heather, trimmed with fancy buttons; novel patch pockets; 34 Wool jersey or neather, trimined with tancy buttons, he had kalled and have Turedo or Revere college; come in bright and Kalled and have Turedo or Revere college; come in bright and Kalled and have Turedo or Revere college; come in bright and Kalled and have Turedo or Revere college; Copen., tan, navy, brown and black, also heather mixtures. EXTRAORDINARY values at this specially low price.

SEWING THREAD, black or

white: 100-yard spools; size 30,

40 and 50; reg. 5c val. Special

Limit 24 spools to a customer.

Prices are still advancing on these goods and a sale at this time should be doubly welcome.

KHAKI SUITING; a wool | TAILOR SERGE. This is a mixed serviceable material; regulation army color: 54-inch width; medium weight; suitable for skirts, suits or men's shirts; regular \$3.50 value. yard \$2.75

SILVERTONE COATING: medium weight; 54-inch width: a good all-year round favorite; all of the most wanted colors; our regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 yard\$3.48

TUB SILKS; new stripes in fast colors; 33-inch width; tan color; worth \$1.25 yard. \$2.50 value. \$2.50 value. Special, yard \$1.75

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AMOSKEAG GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES, black and white, pink, blue and laven-der. plaids, checks and stripes, trimmed with cham-bray and plque; 34.95 values. Special \$2.69

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SPECIAL SALE OF INFANTS' CREEPERS; good quality ginghams and chambrays; have belt and fancy pockets; trimmed in wash braid; our spe-cial 98c value

INFANTS GRIB BLANKETS, size 30x40. with stitched edges in cunning Teddy Bear, Bo-Poep and nursery patterns, pink and blue, \$1.75 value. Special \$1.76

SPECIAL SALE OF GIRLS Wednesday S1.29 Wednesday Wednesday Serge, box pleated on yoke, trinmed with white slik braid and red slik te, 3 and 10 size only, \$16.90 \$7.95 Special \$9.45

Miscellancous Lot of WOM-

WOMEN'S 2-CLAST SILK GLOVES, black, white and colors; not all sizes COA

in all stiles, pair WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, slip-on style, with strap, white, heaver and gray and a few chamois color, worth \$1.00 pair. Wednesday, pair 79¢

stip-on veils, all with elastic, black and a few colors, regular 25c value. Special, 2 for . 25%

WHITE LAMB GLOVES, pique style, all-white and a few with black emproidery, worth \$2.50 pair. \$1.79 Special, pair

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ROWS OF FLUTED LACE. this sells regularly for \$100 for 4 yard. Wed- 59¢ nesday only. 14 yard

WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE: properly reinforced foot and lisle garter top; black only; sizes 81/2 to 10; irregulars of a

WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSE; full fashioned; double soles, heels and see: clastic hale garter top; black only; since \$1/2 to 10; regular Special, peir \$2.15

GRASS RUGS; 9x12 ft.;

HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12 feet; \$100.00

values. Special

WOMEN'S OUT-SIZE HOSE: fine cotton; reinforced foot and garter top; black, white and balbriggan; sizes 9 to 101/2; régular

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CHILDREN'S SOCTA; fine lide; next culf top; large assertment of colors; since 4 to 4%. Some are alightly in-regular but most sie perfect; a regu-Int 35c value. Special, pair

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Wednesday only 43c RIBBONS

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OF BEAUTIFUL SILK UNDER-

WEAR; glove silk vests and bloom-

ers; good heavy quality; also crepe

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Special \$1.00

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SATIN RIBBON: 5 inches wide: alleilk quality; pink, blue, white, cardinal and other wanted shades; regular 85c value. Special at 1/2 price, 421C yard

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HOUSEMOLD FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, with three attachments and shut-off, full 2-quart size, 98; \$1.75 value. Special for

PERSONERT TOOTH PASTE: 500 JERGEN'S RENZOIN and ALMOND LOTION: \$80 value. Special . 29c MELBALINE FACE FOWDER; 25-WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP; reg-ular 250 value, Special 3 (et. .690

WHITE HAIR BRUSHES; good stiff bristles; \$3.00 value. Special

SILK MOIRE BAGS, made, on neat, small frames; coin purses through center; all fitted with mirrors; come in brown, black, blue and taupe: finished with large tassel;

KODAK BAGS; three com- | ENVELOPE STYLE PURSES; partments, made with long arm some with safety strap: several strap: fitted with coin puree and mirror; accordion bottom; \$3.50 value. \$2.95 | \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. \$980

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ecru and white; the cur- IRISH POINT CURtain that you can launder | TAINS: very attractive without falling apart: patterns: \$8.00 and \$8.50 values. Special, \$5.75

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TUESDAY, AFRIL 20, 1920.

MAGNESITE AND CHROME.

A post-war situation which will react with profit to Alameda county and to other parts of California is that which has caused a decrease in profitable market is predicted.

crude magnesile, one-half of what it produced in that was done at the point of production. 1917, and Washington's output was 120,000 tons. Jell off about 30 percent but was nevertheless the latest overall creations. greater than in any year prior to 1917. As late as June in last year it was predicted that the imports from Europe would break the local market

being demonstrated to an increasingly large num-in force. tinuation of their business.

amount California supplied nearly 2,000 tons, should be purchasable in the markets. The remainder came mostly from Oregon, Wyomhas not yet been reached.

Those who began mining chromite during the war under agreements with the War Department have found that continued operations have not been profitable and many of the mines have closed. The department is still busy adjusting claims made by men who went to considerable expense to supply the chromite when it was needed and who were out of pocket for having done so.

The increase of high-grade ore from Guatemala and competition from India, Rhodesia, New Cale

rest of Today." The need for a more cost of hving."

donia and Brazil, has caused the drop in prices. In an effort to maintain the industry against this competition the largest plant in the state, the Placer Chrome Company, has moved its mill to the mine and is reducing expense in every possible way. It is thought that when the prices are finally regulated that chromite will continue to and the army worm is keeping it up. be a California product, although on a scale, perhaps, no larger than that before the war.

In any event there is satisfaction in the knowledge that in another case of emergency, the Cali as though the saying will have to be fornia fields have the chromite that is so neces sary in the making of war material.

THE OVERALL SPASM.

Unless the "Overall Club" idea which is spread. much time in congratulating ourng over the country like a blanket of blue denim second of the kind that occurred is dissipated by a flow of argument or a rise in within a year and the wise thing he price of the overalls. Oakland may expect to prevent a third see a good proportion of its citizens garbed as

The idea seems to be of the kind that takes a ready hold upon the people. Whole communithing, defying the clothing profiteer, ties have given in to it and fines have been im- is not another Ingersoll to apotheoposed for the failure of certain few to observe the size him into another plumed knisht rules. Ministers, bankers and bricklayers have fared forth to work in the same time-honored costume—and the H. C. L. sits high in the wings and

It is not so much the relation of blue jeans to duly circulated that raisins, dropped economics that is to be proved as is the value of into whatever you were concocting, publicity and the spectacular in boycotts. The so that for bun use they were well attention of the country will be centered for a migh prohibitive. the imports of magnesite and a certainty that but while on the price of men's clothing and it any little of that material will be shipped to this coun- victory is to be won it is to be hoped that at the dressed Thursday by Controller John try during the next few years. The California close it is not found that the prices of any numproduct will continue to be used in the manufact ber of other things have gone up during the ex- Bread." If anybody can get people ture of cement, for material for floors, for outside citement. It is also to be hoped that the manustucco and imitation marble and a steady and facturer of men's clothing will see the point of would it is Chambers, with his fine the protest in time to afford some relief to the re- persuasive way. Last year California produced 42.000 tons of tailer who bears the brunt of the price raising

Aside from the economics there will be a sar- manipulators boosted the price of The production of the country-and Washington torial pleasure afforded the public in the manner the humble garments so that it hit and California—are the main producing states, in which certain well-known citizens appear in them as real clothing. The demon-

GAME LAW UPHELD.

There is to be no change in the provisions of wild African game, offer this city a and make a business in which this country is the migratory bird act and those hunters and lov- million dollars' worth of films if it keenly interested no longer profitable. It was ers of game as food will do well to arrange their puts through the \$3,981,000 bond. They this prediction that caused the falling off of pro- excursions to the lakes and the restaurants on the are hunting with the camera as well duction. Those men who have remained in the same schedules that have obtained. Not only ought to be explained more fully, business are now informed that the expected im- will the game hog and the pothunter continue to for there is danger of losing votes ports did not come and that the market is re be discouraged but the same short seasons for sportsmen and the same restrictions against the The value of magnesite products in building is sale of geese, ducks and other birds will remain

her of contractors so that the demand for the ma- The act was passed in fulfillment of treaty ob same in three years. Well, he isn't up the back to the collar and a terial will gain at a rate which is expected to keep ligations with Canada and is a reciprocal agreepare with the increase in imports of the next few ment which protects the birds in their migrations registered in Vermont, which gives the river from Auburn to go to the years. Domestic producers, then, may find en- from the north to the waters of the United States him place on the presidential pri- afternoon movies, and needs must couragement in the situation which means a con- and back. The test case came from Missouri mary ticket. As nobody heard a board the trolley for a seven-cent where a game warden appealed to the United or saw a disclaimer it must be con- minutes of the walking that their The chromite situation is less promising. Pro- States supreme court against the action of his cluded that he is not averse and royal highnesses cannot endure. And duction in the United States fell last year from State in enforcing the law and where he acted in ring the 42.687 tons of 1918 to 3,900 tons, and of this the interests of those who believed that the game

As a result of the court's action the public's ac- replica of Sheridan's ride? The bating and Maryland. Prices have been falling since quaintance with wild fowl will continue to be the armistice and it is believed that the low level slight but it is also more than likely to continue cult to realize the poetry with the in the years to come.

> News that the spelling reformers have given up the job comes as a blow to those who have figured i that their mistakes would be laid to their following the new school.

This idea of pulling up the overalls to pull mond down the overhead is a new one in economics.

The Michigan wind upset a lot of straw votes

the army thing in the last five years Thus we hear of their advance in serricd ranks in the Buena Vista lake section of Kern county and of various barrages being devised to check their onward march. Looks changed to "just one army thing after another."

selves, is over, but it may not be

turned up at the bottom and everythere ought to be regret that there

raisin day. If the interest in nonraisin growing sections is not quote as acute as it was it might be remembered that soon after the celebration last year a recipe was un-Will give it a kick, boosting the price

The Retail Grocers are to be ad-S. Chambers, and their slogan for the occasion is to be "Eat More

When a lot of people began wearing overalls in protest against the high price of clothing the observant the engineers and others who wear stration was quite picturesque, though its effect not altogether ex-

through it not being understood,

Somebody has raked up a prophecy by Bismarck to the effect that Wilhelm Hohenzollern, then the boy

noise like an objection from him ride that would require about four

in a forinight" Is this a sort of position they are suited with nothtle is on, with Obregon more than twenty miles away. But it is diffi- and all the perquisites of the fifheroic coming in an automobile, as up and late-in. he probably is, instead of on a foamflecked horse, as he arrived in Bu-

Quits Political Race" is dispelled by further reading to the effect it is School Director Johnston of Rich-Also it might have been noticed that the name was spelled

And now Popocatepetl is in eruption again. Necessitating looking it somebody how to pronounce it.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

-Sacramento Dec.

A milk can exploded near Yuba thir total imports charged against it was that it mingled ment there was in accomplishment;

VIGIL.

With only red poppies nodding, As they the vigit keep.

made to our export to de and to the said to the said to the said of reach lower waves and under free trade amounted to our With just a woman watching.

Transcript.

HANDLING LABOR OUTLAWS. line of industrial warfare which does,

more injury to the cause of labor from the "vicious circle" of higher and the result will be greater com- tariff which shall ensure them living responsible bodies have been han- for ourselves and others as far as prices until each of us contributes permon among the domestic product, wages, continuous employment and died when they become a menace to we can influence them "a day of rest

TO THE RESCUE!



WANTED-FEWER

TIN-HORN DUDES Staples in the Lewiston Maine, Journal.) What am I yawping about! Noth-

ing but work. That's all-that obsolete thing-for many boys at least-work: Mollycoddling laws and fussbudgeting rules about work for boys bas driven home the notion that toil is a disgrace for the boy who can possibly avoid it and whose "old bunch of "Lucky Strikes" per diem. can see them, every day, many of

three-bundred yard ride and while away their vacations in the movies. with double time and time and a half teen-minutes lee-way for the wash

Am I wrong? I want to be shown to the contrary; for such is the experience in a hundred instances within my immediate purview. I The momentary astonishment pro- doubt the aspiration and the amduced by a conspicuous heading bition of the modern stall-fed youth, which announced that "Johnston I doubt the value of modern molly? coddling and allowance system of bringing up youth of both sexes. doubt the introduction of childhood to the easy-money road of spendthrift ways. A few days ago a boy confessed in a Lewiston office to a theft of money which he said was brought about by going "with too swift a gang." Eats, sodas, ice creams, car-rides, movies-all of them had caten into his allowance

of \$200 a week and he stole a lot of money to make good Old-fashioned dads had no such experiences. Nobody ever gave me five dollars in the whole experience beamy riven I bas bood end yar to five-dol'ar bill until, aged 16, earned it teaching school country district at \$5 a week-no \$20 a month-and board. And I was then going to college and paying my own way and carrying my grub in the cetting a man severely about my pocket. We old-fashioned boys scavenger in a salughter-house and earn money than grow up to expect someone to hand it out to me and never know what carning it really

That's the trouble with modern education. It has been easy to entice boys to work of late at around \$90 a week because it was fashionable and supposed to be "winning the war." but when you see a real boy digging in the datch and making frescoes on the paving with a -FLOYD MEREDITIK, in Boston six-foot hoe and yarding with the audit laborer, you see something that is worth while and that speaks for hope in the tising generation. after all. Give us fewer tin-horr The switchmen are engaged in a dudes and more lads with a purpose

"DAY OF REST AND GLADNESS. than the combined efforts of all the . The old New England Sabbath has American manufacturers have to vir have been tried and found wanting, duction must be lessened and that inti-unionists and openshop advo- broken down. Christians by their out against Europe's intensive const. That remedy is the frotective Tar-four workers may find their changes cates in the country. Nothing is fown aftered practices have, had petition in foreign markets and so, iff. That shuts we're substituted for employment demonstred. Either choice certain to drive the American something to do with breaking it people to drastic policies in dealing down. But the Christian Lord's people, unless we solver down immediates the instruct to domestic pro-vereased to the level of the wages in with industrial questions than the Day has not perished. If will not diately and recognize the inevitable ducers and employment to American foreign countries and their stand- presponsibility of labor. Unless it it was made for man to benefit his relations between unit wages, unit wo, kmen W. n an increased do- ards of living lowered accordingly, demonstrates its readiness to adhere physical, intellectual and spiritual production cost and final selling mestic market will come increased Hence it behooves American work- to contracts and to abide by orderly life. It never ought to be just like price? We are all consumers as well domestic cu'put. New factories will men to speed up on production and processes for adjusting difficulties; any other day in the week. Let

Civil Service Board meets, City

Merchants' Exchange meets. Allendale Improvement nects. Mutual hall. Garfield Civic Association, Twenthird avenue branch library. Brockhurst Club, 873 Thirty-sec-

Pacific building.
Girls' Auxiliary of Industrial Athletic Association holds 3mks, Audi-

Ye Liberty—The Mikado. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Fulton—Happiness. Pantages—The Diving Queens. Columbia—The Enchantress. American-William Farnum. . & D.—Constance Talmadge. Franklin-Enid Bennett. Kinema-My Lady's Garter.

Broadway-Feature pictures. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Rev. Clarence Reed lectures Starr King hall, evening. Alameda District Women's Club

convention. Alameda. Paramount Pythians meet, even-Pythian Sisters give whist party, vening. Vachel Lindsay speaks, Mills Col-

lege, evening.

Division No. 2, I A. to A. O H. gives whist party, I. D. E. S. hall, Theoretically Speaking.

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TODAY AND ALL WEEK. Laid Bennett in -THE PARTY his Mann Comedy, "homan fravelog, Carteens, Kippings



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

steak, 10 cents ound, hamburger, 3 pounds for 25 cents; pork chops and roast pork, 10 cents a pound.

Attorney Peter J. Crosby files protest against seating of Trustee H. E. Brunner in Hayward council. Town clerk declares recent city election to be illegal because of failure of council to have ballots printed.

O. F. Burnett, University of Chicago football guard, comes here

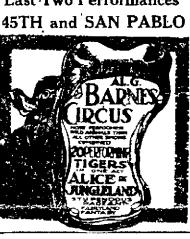
Absence Makes the Reart Fonder.

Wife-But, Hansen, if you always mother's milk before the safe age o long for me when you are away from me, why must you go every the summer is over. If, however, yo evening to your club as you do? Ilusband—Because otherwise I man possibilities over the summe night cease to long for you!—Tyrihans, Christiania, Norway,

Didn't Care Much for Him. Plodding Pete-This 'ere paper or 350,000 people.

Walking Walter-Well, say, I was n one of 'em yesterday, and, believe me, they didn't seem t' care for me.—Yonkers Statesman.

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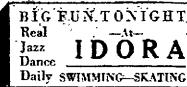
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Mothers ought to nurse baby, even If they feel at first that they haven an abundant supply of milk. As the infant nurses, and the mother is in normal condition of health, the sur ply of the life-giving substance may increase in time. It is important however, to remember that baby must have enough food, and that food must be regularly given, just as your own meals should be regularly Never let the mant go hungry. He

will let you know whether or not he has had enough food. He cries if he feels himself cheated.

PROPER FEEDING HOURS Sometimes baby tries to be a little glutton. Do not let him. Fifteen minutes is long enough to feed any normal infant and twenty minutes is the limit. If he wants more after that, and the amount you have fed him was from normal breasts, let him cry if he so desires. It will not hurt him to exercise his lungs and has had enough of it and snugly rest beneath his blankets to sail into slumberland.

not too long to wait, if baby is strong enough to hold out. A physician raiely needs to order more frequent feeding than at three-hour intervals. When baby is older, he can wait longer. If he gets seven nursings in 24 hours, he should be made to re ceive the food at the following in-

About three hours after nursing it

9 or 10 P. M. Once during the night.

6 P. M.

If the youngster gets six nursing day your family physician will nost likely order the following inter-

3 P. M Mother's bedtime, and once dur ng the night.

If the child gets only five nursings in the 24 hours this time should b

10 P. M. or later. Baby will surely not object if yo offer him some cool, hoiled water be tween his regular meals. He will enjoy the refreshment, and will more patient for his milk. This

especially welcome when the weather is hot and uncomfortable.

PROBLEMS OF WEANING It is quite a tragedy in every in fant's life to be weamed from the Some babies even registe breast their protest by becoming all For the reason, if you must wean baby fo one reason or another, do not do in spring or summer. If little Joh or Mary must be deprived ten months it is better to wait un

cannot feed the little bundle of bu months, wean the baby in the sprin Wean the baby gradually. up the needed amount with mill

whose preparation was ordered b your trusted physician. In a fe weeks baby will adjust himself t ays that New York hotels can care his new food, and thrive well, be cause a good foundation for healt has been laid up to this time.

American William **Farnum** DVENTURER Corinne

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me part by increasing his personal ers tending to the lowering of prices the eventual lewering of the cost of public welfare. Chicago Evening and gladness," a day of growth and the Spicy, Piquant "TWO WEEKS" afficiency and augmenting the vol- That has been the universal final re- living. i service.—Congregationalist. The market of the same of the same of

immigrant citizens, is pointed out, is more formulable than ever before, lowering of the duties. They pre-Their patriotism and adherence to Their wages, though higher than be- dicted an increase in customs reve- the head and face. Milk is not what knew about money because we had their adopted government ouring the fore the war, are still much lower nues, but the revenues have de- it used to be when the worst thing to earn it. We knew what enjoytrying period of the war is higher than ours, which have increased still creased instead complimented. However, it is point- more greatly. Their adoption of our during the fiscal year ending June with water. But wait a minute. The not in indulgence. I would rather ed out that there is a great deal of methods will odd to their quantity 26, 1913, amounted to \$1,513,005 - man was cleaning a can with oil and be a pot-walloper in a restaurant, a unrest which has been created by production. They are thus even 231 and the duties collected thereon distillate when it blew up. Got to dump-cleaner in a dark alley, a

since the signing of the armistice (re-enabled through their improved) 1919 amounted to twice as much as The remedy, as he points out to in-transport and methods to increase the importations under protection in Parkness along the highways,

ropean competition. The following other production cost , it is evident half that produced under protection paragraph is to the point!

our own province of quantity pre- headle.

Tomas and

compete with us in the export trade , amounted to \$3,995,875,580 creased production dieference is their production and have the idded 1913, while the revenue produced

A REMEDY FOR INDUSTRIAL UNREST

that they will soon arms our own In other words, the Underwood fariffic "All the leading British and Con- producers to the wall in our own affords neither protection nor revertinental worlshops have been practices imports in ever increasing mic-"Americanizag" since 3914 in the tome or recording into the country sense that they have adopted our soon we will a flowded with foreign whether of American or foreign machine tools and factory methods, goods that our own mil's must close hirth, that if we permit the lowand have learned how to meet us in their doors and our workmen must labor cost goods of foreign coun-

The Irving National Bank of New, ume of products which he turns out suit of an adequate Protective Tariff. Fork has issued in pamphlet form a and by limiting his purchases to cs- We have a Tariff now, but it is a speech recently delivered by Mr. sentials. Thereby we can cut this Tariff not intended to increase dotermina of the livit cast of products, on the open prostic amobilities t board of that bank it is worthy of band and on the other promote a importations of foreign products has well as figuratively in the price of careful study, treatments as it does of normal replenishment of stocks- The importation has increased bethe "Industrial and Recommic Un- both operating to reduce the high youd the wildest imagination, but the tariff is so low that the result thorough understanding of the situ- | Since Europeans have adopted has been very different from that ation, especially on the part of our American methods their competition predicted by those who favored the

professional agitators and which his more formulable competitors than amounted to \$318,891,395. This was feeling like an automobile, maybe. spread the more widely because er they were before the war. We must the last year under the protective Stockton Record. the lack of understanding on the add to our production, but we need tariff of 1909. Now note the differpart of these, our newest eithern something to justify the increased once. Our total importations for the of the causes of the present eco- incoluction. If Duropeans are to usual year ending June 30, 1919. The Mr. Pierson explains that high wich the advantage is all on their duties collected thereon amounted. prices are largely due to underpro- side, they will evidently from the to \$184,457,867. In round numbers, duction, both during the war and trule and we shall lose it. If they the importations under free trade in

tries practically free maperiation

duction. What chance then will. There is only one termely, Others into this country, that our own proretain full employment for our proportion of foreign products and that on the results and the deas producers, and we can't escape the erected new enterprises initiated to demand an adequate protective it is going to be handled as other ir- us take hold together and make it

The railroad strike, which eventuted in spite of railroad men them-Le pati of wisdom to waste too When Representative Upshaw of leorgia walked down the halls of Congress in a pair of overalls, all

Fresno is soon to have its yearly

Simon and Snow, the hunters of

that another hat has gone in the so they board a street car for a "Obregon hopes to reach Sonora If they condescend to ask for a

chanan Read's poem. * * *

* * * up and seeing just where it is and everything, which includes asking

A horse recently was carried by airship. Next thing we know, really heef, the cow will be jumping over the moon. In many respects Mother Goose was a good deal of a prophet

Night snade over a garden, And the flowers long since asleep,

And winds that shrick and moan Watching and waiting-alone,

New free text books in English and history are to be distributed at the beginning of the school year in July. according to a communication re-ceived by the Alameda County Board of Education from Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public In-struction, calling attention to the ar-

rangements for their introduction.
Acting on this notification, the
county board will begin the revision of the course of study at once. Principals and teachers have been invited to forward suggestions to the board touching the method and scope of the subjects taught in the schools. Dates also have been fixed in May and June for the examination of pupils for graduation from the grammar grades in all of the district schools outside of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Heretofore these have been held in central points for various districts, but now they will be given in regular school hours under direction of the teacher or principal. The dates are:

Joaquin, Tuolumne and Calaveras counties, were in their places when in Mrs. Claude Leech of Wainut Creek, district president, called the important conference on home problems to order. A membership rally honor of the visiting delegates confirmed in regular school hours under direction of the teacher or principal.

he dates are: May 14. spelling, literature, physiology, hygiene; May 21 grammar, geography; May 28, arithmetic and history; June 4, spelling, literature, physiology and hygiene; June 11, grammar and geography

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500 Women Delegates to Convention Are Welcomed

Home Problems Are Discussed With General Plans for Their Solution

By EDNA B. KINARD The nineteenth annual convention of Alameda district, California Fedat 11 o'clock this morning in the Adelphian clubhouse in Alameda. More than 500 women, from all parts of Alameda, Contra Costa. San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Calaveras counties, were in their places when

and Mrs. A. O. Gott, president of the local board, welcomed the convention this afternoon, with Mrs. R. R. Rogers of Hayward making the response on behalf of the club women. Presentation of Mrs. Aaron Schloss. president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, and the annual address of Mrs. Leech, were feattures of the session,

POETS ARE PRAISED The principal speaker was Mrs. Glanville Hart, who paid homage to California's poets. Reports were California's poets. Reports were offered by Mrs. J. L. Craig, chairregulations: Mrs. Gott. chairman of the local board; Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Lockford, recording secre-tary; Mrs. H. F. Spencer, Walnut Creek, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. J. Single, Stockton, auditor; Mrs. George Preston, Oakland, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Dodge, president of Contra Costa county federation, and local club presidents. Motor trips to nearby points were offered delegates following adjourn-

A musical will precede the annual reception tonight. The program is arranged by Mrs. John Merrill on behalf of the local board. Those who will participate are: The Adelphian quartet, a chorus of students from the Alameda High school; Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Masters, dramatic readers; Hartewell Jordan, violin; Mme. M. C. J. Couchot, vocal. AUTHOR TO SPEAK

"The End of the Bachelor's Hall" with Peter Clark Macfarlane the speaker, is featured for tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Ethel Watters is programed for an address in the morning. "The Profession of Home Making" with Miss F. M. LaGanke of Oakland the leader, is the subject for the 1:30 p. m. round table conerence in which all delegates and isiting clubwomen may participate The day will be given over largely to a resume of the year's work. The Adelphian Ciub and the Re-

Reg. Burger

Lakeside 1857.

MRS. CLAUDE R. LEECH of Walnut Creek, president of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, who opened the nineteenth annual convention of that important body this morning in the Adelphian clubhouse of Alameda. (Webster photo)



search Clubs in Alameda are entertaining the three-day convention the program of which has been arranged by Mrs. Annie Little Barry. sessions are open to the public

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .- M. . Thomas & Company announced day that Washington had refused them a permit to import 2,000,000 pounds of Australian potatoes which they had planned to bring here withn the next three weeks to retail at tenance by Judge A. F. St. Sure. cents a pound.

The refusal of a permit was based

on the fact that the department of against Mrs. Hazel V. Staggs was not agriculture has made no survey of satisfied with taking Staggs wife.

Australia to determine whether the potato crop there is free from dispriated his name, according to testings.

HEART CAUSED DEATH. An autopsy performed upon the body of John Marquardt, 2620 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, who died Sun-Claude C. DuLay, who it was testiday night in the room of a friend on Seventh street, showed that death

HOUSEWIVES SEEK AID IN BOYGOT

Overalls, gingham, telephone rates, land State Housewives League meeting in the council chambers of the

Business and profeessional men of Oakland will be urged to don the overall as a means of reducing the high cost of wearing apparel. The government will be asked to throw into the market the garments which are held in reserve. Women will wear old clothes. Gingham at 75 cents and \$1 a yard with necessary laundering are pronounced expensive and luxurious. But one housewife present had a new dress. It was made from a castoff suit of her hus-

Preliminary action was taken looking toward a reduction of tele-phone rates from the Burleson wartime scale. An investigating committee was appointed which will ad-vise with the State Railroad Com-

A lookout committee will be the fruit season. Their business will be to ascertain if fruit and vegetables are dumped into the bay or otherwise destroyed. It was charged that canneries dumped under-weight cans which government regulations did not permit them to put on the market. A committee was empowered to take the matter up with the sealer of weights and measures. Police Judge George Samuels will

receive a deputation of housewives. who will offer protest to small fines of \$10 in the cases of men convicted of gouging the public in the sale of condstuffs. Corner groceries which charge consumers greater prices than downtown stores were scored.

Potatoes again came in for boycott. Hotels and cafes will be asked to join the movement. A potato planting campaign will be sponsored by the league. Mrs. A. T. Kalas presided as chairman yester-

iay. Fruitvale State Housewives League will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p. m., the hall at Twenty-third street and Fruitvale avenue to discuss important subjects relating to high

DIVORCES HUSBAND

Mrs. Susan Eisenhuth, wife Thomas V. Eisenhuth, owner of an auto repair shop in Berkeley, has obtained a divorce on her allegations that her husband beat her on different occasions, once until she was dizzy and nearly unconscious. She was granted a decree with custody of her baby and \$25 a month main-An unnamed co-respondent in the divorce action of Frank W. Staggs

who granted Staggs a decree in the court of Judge T. W. Harris. fied, had written that after being in France with the Eighteen engineers he was through with all women and his wife could get a divorce or do anything she pleased. He formerly was with the American Express com-

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CHERRY CHAT OF 10 STORES



In buying at Cherry's you have the comfort-ing assurance that it is impossible to go wrong in your selections, for everything shown this shop of smart at-tire is in the height of fashion and good taste. There is another very important aid to good dressing offered by Cherry's. This is Cherry's liberal plan of monthly payments. By so buying your clothes you may wear the very finest and most fashionable garments procurable and never fee the cost

Come in and see the great variety of new spring styles in all depart-Cherry's women's store, 515 13th street; men's store 528 13th street.

Leagues and Buying Clubs Are Criticized by Grocers

sociation.

official magazine, "our San Francisco local association sent a circular letter to the wholesale and manufacturing trade embodying the resolu-tions adopted at the last regular meeting of the association, stating that it would look with decided disfavor upon wholesalers and manufacturers selling to bank clerks, insurance companies, and federal em-ployees buying groups, as well as shipyard and company stores operat-ing at cost, selling the employees groceries in some instances at less than the wholesale price, charging the entire overhead to shipbuilding or manufacturing-unfair competi-tion of the most flagrant type."

APPEAL TO WHOLESALERS Replies from wholesalers indicate hat a large number are pledged to make no sales to the group buyers ing to Weiss. and cooperative stores. Others have ignored the communication from the grocers. "Only today we rejused to supply a federal institution with merchandise which would have been subsequently sold to their ployees." is a declaration of Haas Brothers, Getz Brothers say: "We fully realize that if this evil spreads it will mean that the retail grocery rade will be practically wiped out." Sussman-Wormser state their position in few words: "We will not ac-cept any business from cooperative stores conducted on a non-profit

"We are not selling and will not in the future sell any of the buying organizations mentioned in your communication," is the promise of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Libby. McNeil & Libby, Wellman, Peck & Co., Hooper & Jennings and William Ciuff Company are others who are listed on a roll of honor by the grocers as refusing to sell to the cooperative organizations.

HOUSEWIVE'S CRITICIZED Housewives Leagues, organized to loster legislation to reduce the cost of living are characterized as "ridiculous" in the latest issue of the magazine, which contains the following account of a meeting of the Oakland League at the city hall on

Monday:
"Mrs. A. C. Williams, in an address to the Oakland Chapter of the Housewives League at the city hall on Monday, this week, made the usual ridiculous statement that wharves in order to keep up prices. "That meeting also adopted the usual resolution that markets be escome and sell the housewives direct. That would be all right if the farmers had nothing to do on their farms and devote their time to peddling." Apother article "Save Meat Week Joke," and dis-

VERY EASY TO PAY THE PEERLESS WAY Have your next suit tailor-made We C lim We also have teady-made clothes-jezzy styles.

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Charging that they represent un-fair competition, cooperative buying Week" campaign of the Housewives fair competition, cooperative buying! Leagues. It says in part clubs, such as have been formed by The cheaper meat employees of certain local institu- again demonstrated that we are on patrol of wharves, destruction of tions, shipyard stores and other a spending spree, an orgy of extravious fruit, criticism of police judges and places where supplies are sold at or agance and do not wish cheaper corner groceries were some of the matters given attention by the Oakmatters given attention by the Oakmatter given attention by the Oakmatters given attention of the recall petitions against Commission of the recall petitions against Commission of the text given attention of the oakmatters given attent to cook it all day to get it tender. "On April 1." says an article in the Retail Grocers' Advocate, the

WOMEN ARE BEAMED

of San Francisco and Alameda coun-

ties.
"Women are too anxious for a good time and do not want to de- a small number. vote any time to cooking," accord-

Pittsburg to Have Its Own Water Plant Littlefield, will not be made, according to Fraser, until the petitions are submitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—An order issued by the Railroad Commission today authorizes the sale of the plant of the Pittsburg Water Comnany to the city of Pittsburg tra Costa county. The price is \$89,000. The company has agreed to accept city water bonds. Father Morrison to

Be Received by Pope

SIGNED BY 978

The first day of the circulation of tures against each of the city officials force the other to close up that es-Let us 'step on the gas' and turn 'er under fire, according to an announce-loose—we're goin' to live anyhow ment made this morning by the Oak-'till we die.'''

Land Citizens' Committee. A total procedure. A total procedure. umber of 5420 signatures is required

"Apartment houses are to blame number of official deputies up to 32 leaving a separate estate of about cots," according to C. E. Schmidt, headquarters were to the effect that the son, C. E. Kimhall, was another than the country of the same year. retail butcher of Oakland, "since 100 deputies will be in the field by

housewives don't like the smell of the end of the week.

roasts and buy steaks and thops and choice cuts."

"The movies are the cause," according to Robert N. Weiss, secretary of the Butchers' Board of Trade mittee's program of government and of Sar Francisco and Alemada councisted that small donations from a constant of the cuts. stated that small donations from a large number of people were desired

erships to be contested by the committee's candidates, - Colonel Ralph Faneuf, W. E. Whalin and R. W.

Ship That Hit Bar

Linderman steamer Bee, which went ishore at the entrance to Humboldt bay recently, is on the ways at the Barnes & Tibbitts yard, being re-

BERKELEY, April 20.—Rev. Father F. X. Morrison of St. Joseph's Church, will leave within two weeks for a trip to Rome where he will be received by the Pope. In New York he will be met by his brother, Bishop James Morrison of Nova Scotia, who also is going to Rome.

paired.

The Barnes & Tibbitts yard is also before the City Council this morning by the Moore Shipbuilding Comment Ferris type hull Fort Lewis, one of the wooden hulls built on the form of an application to the council requesting permission for the extensions. The request was referred to the department of public works.

With brother and sister.

NO. 66.

Still another article is devoted to a discussion of the "Save Money on Meat Week" drive and is headed "The Women are Blamed." It says were appointed today in the office of the city clerk. bringing the total died in November of the same year. John S. Kimball died at the family file. A son, C. E. Kimball, was ap pointed administrator of the father's estate and a daughter. Miss Helen W. Kimball, administratrix of the father's estate cannot be closed until the mother's is settled and that his

> therein one-half of the father's es-Announcement of the commission- attorney fees might be much smaller Judge Robinson intimated that the case the father's estate were distributed directly to the heirs with out passing through the mother's estate, and said the estates would be probated in the interests of the be filed within thirty days.

sister is refusing to file an inven-

tory because she wishes to include

Undergoing Repairs Extension Is Sought For Piers and Slips

for a distance of 75 feet beyond the present pierhead line, were made

TAFT & PENNOYER Company Carter's Knit

Separate Skirts

Seasonable and Popular

Plaids, Stripes and Checks offer a most comprehensive assortment. Frices \$10.50. \$22.50 and \$29.50.

White wool Serge and Gabardine skirts, Prices \$18.50. plaited or gathered. \$22.50 to \$29.50.

Silk skirts, plain or fancy, of Baronette, Fantasi, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Queen Anne Satin, in white, flesh, pink, blue, black and navy. Prices \$19.75, \$22.50, \$25.00 to \$56.50.

-Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

Underwear

Children Infants Cartar's Valt Underwear is made in all styles, shapes and qualities.

It is durable. It is soft and elastic. It is snow white. It is hygienic. It is moderate in cost.

Ladies' Vests and Tights are priced at \$1.50 to \$4.00 the garment.

Ladies' Combination Suits are priced at \$1.35 to \$12.00 the suit. Children's Vests and Pants are priced at 80c to \$2.75 the garment.

Infants' Vests are priced at 75c to \$3.00 the -Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor

Sale of Cretonnes One-Quarter to One-Third Off on Regular Prices

About One Hundred and Twenty-five Patterns for Selection

They Were Splendid Values at the Former Prices

Dainty patterns in Ticking, Repp and Taffeta weaves, for bedroom draperies, formerly 75c. NOW 55¢ the yard. Fine patterns and colorings in linen and heavy cotton weaves, for sun porches, breakfast rooms and fancy work, formerly 90c and \$1.00, NOW 65c the yard.

Extra heavy Cretonne in dark, rich colorings, for dining or living room drapery, formerly \$1.15 and \$1.25. NOW 85¢ the yard.

This sale cannot fail to appeal to those who plan summer homes or refurnishing this season. -Drapery Section, Third Floor

Bags and Cases

For the Traveler

Leather bags and cases, in black or brown leathers, cloth or leather lined, are priced from \$9.50 to \$50.00 each.

Week-end bags and cases, of patent leather. silk lined in lovely shades, with and without fittings, are priced from \$20.00 to \$50.00

Light weight, good-looking, durable Matting cases, nicely lined, with and without straps, 24 and 26-inch sizes, are priced from \$2.50 to \$7.50 each.

Reed and Rattan cases, are priced at \$12.50 and \$14.50 each.

-Travelers' Section, First Floor

Baby Day

Wednesdays—Always—Wednesdays French Bonnets, of organdy, daintily finished in French knots, embroidery, stitching and lace, are priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and upward to \$5.25.

Organdy hand finished Bonnet Ties are priced at 50¢. 85¢ and \$1.00.

Silk padded Cap Linings, in pink, blue or white, are priced at 85c. Silk crocheted Hoods are priced at \$2.95. Rompers, in six months and one-year sizes, of Poplin, Dimity and Gingham, plain or fancy, are offered in a large assortment of colors and styles, priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.25 and upward to \$5.50. Paper Diapers in packages are priced at 25c the package. —Baby Section, Second Floor

Wash Weaves

Of Taste and Excellence

VOILES are offered in a complete line of light and dark colored grounds, with floral, conventional and striped patterns, 38 inches wide and priced at 65c. 75c. 85c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 the

GINGHAMS (David and John Anderson make) are shown in a collection of plaids, checks and stripes, and in a tasteful array of colors, 32 in ches wide, priced at \$1.50 the yard. GINGHAMS in other makes, fast colors, plaids and stripes, 32 inches wide, are priced at

75¢ and \$1.00 the yard. TOILE DU NORD GINGHAM, in a big range of fast color stripes, checks and plaids, 27

RATINES, in sports stripes of blue and black, pink and black, lavender and black, green and black, taupe and black. 45 inches wide, are priced at \$1.75 yard.

MADRAS SHIRTING for men's or ladies' wear. 32 inches wide, is priced at \$1.00, \$1.25. .- Wash Wenve Section, First Floor \$1.50 and \$2.50 the yard.

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STREETS

inches wide, is offered at 50¢ the yard. SINGALL SWISS ORGANDY, in the newest plain colorings, 45 inches wide, is priced at

Silk Lamp Shades Tomorrow morning fifty beautiful lamp shades go on sale at the above price. You'll marvel that such lovely shades could be sold so cheaply—for they would be bargains at a third more.

popular floor lamps.

There are two styles of shades, one of which is illustrated. Both come in rose and blue, and there are a few in a rich wistaria shade. Well made, lined shades, with all the fancy touches of figured china silk trimmings, galoons and chenille fringe and tassels. Very large 26 inches in diameter—to go with the

--- the sale price of these

These shades will be sold for \$18.50 each, while they last. But be early to be sure of getting yours. If desired they will be sold on terms of

\$2.50 down—\$2.50 monthly

JUSTIN FITZGERALD IS LEADING HITTER OF COAST LEAGUE

CARL HOLLING TIED FOR PITCHING HONORS WITH THREE STRAIGHT WINS AND NO DEFEATS

FRANKIE DENNY AND JIMMY DARCY TOP TOMORROW'S CARD

limmy Duffy Will Entertain Joe Miller Again;
Frankie Garcia Signed With Farrell

Pete Nolan was around town last night telling the boys not to be have done likewise.

W. L. Pet Rrf. Jimmy Duffy Will Entertain Joe Miller Again;

too sure that Jimmy Darcy would knock Frankie Denny for a field w. Mitchell, Vernon. 3 goal when the pair hook up at the auditorium tomorrow night. Peter, who may be a bit prejudiced on account of being Denny's manager and trainer, says that Frankie has better than an even "Denny was a bit doubtful when the last match was made as Darcy had been fighting the Ortegas and that kind." said Nolan. "but now he thinks he can lick Darcy. He knocked him down twice last time with clean punches and if he does that again tomorrow night he will know how to step in and finish his man, something he didn't know how to do last time out." That's the Hen. Pete's way of figuring the bout but the Broadway boys are not giving the local lad much chance to win. They think Darcy was under wraps the first

Illinois A. C. **Swimming Team**

morrow night.

Frank Garda, who is now bring handled by Kid 'Hate' Parker, will start against young Farrell, Garda, has shown much improvement since has shown much increase are St. Mary's College, the Schultz, Los Angeles of Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Los Angeles of Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Los Angeles of Club. The Soult has Angeles of Club. The San Italia of Club. The Illinois Athletic Club team membership includes:

Toolson Portland to Scineder, Vernon to Scined Club champions in the national 400- Er yard relay championship at San Aldridge, Los Angeles Parker last light, but he is one of the thost promising lads I ever handled and I have trained many a fighter. Farrell is a shifty boxer but watch Garcia go temorrow night. This should be one of the fastest bat-

Alameda Athletes Ready for Annual School Track Meet

Obje O'Brien and Kid Sudington clusion of the elementary events, will clash at Mere Island tonight in the man event of a how arranged by Scotty Walts.

Battling Oriega will start light training Saturday and hopes to he able to light again in a couple of Pitcher Slim Love His injured wishbone is feel-

Is Sold to Seals

Freshmen Are Going
To Northern Regatta
As a reward for their fine showing in last Saturday's registation the Freshmen north and compate against the University of Washington Fresh May 11. Coach Ben Wallis may also take the junior crew along it Washington wants another race.

CLEVELAND, O. April 20—The restended pitcher, to the San Granesso Club of the Pacific Coast League was announced today by Managar Hugh Jennings of the Detroit American League club santed the gentleman who killed the functional will may also a few years ago has returned and will meet their Sorenson at Dreamington wants another race.

ing pretty well, thank you.

—the straws \$ are here

Holling Tied for Pitching Honors of The Coast League

"Knot-Hole Brigade" Must Cough Up Dough

STECHER BEATS LONDOS.

NGLERS' NOOK

The main Feather river, according to word received from Camp Rodgers, is muskly from the recent rains though the fishing is good in the streams that empty into, it.

Fishing in the Tuolimne this past week les been good. The fish are not tiple averaging microston indicate but there are neuty George II Piercs Inoled fron large steelhead at La Honda and landed one of them that weighed seven pounds drawed. Pierce brought the proof of his catch with him as It was exhibited at Spiro's last Monday.

Several parties, among them Harry Fills, returned from a trip to the Navarre and they all save that there is no fishing Fet and won't be for two months as the waters are teo high.

Some small catches of man ish are reported along Bel river but none as yet to warrant such a long trin.

Gus Nordquist put in the days in the waters back of Livermore this week and reports that fiching is near

The Garda river is full of small ry and should be fine fishing with-n the next menth

Mad civer in full of nice large ab. They not taking bull and his

al aboons green, A. B. Jordan and Dod. La Rella traveled to the headwaters of Flota Creek and though they fished all day they nover saw a fish. This is unusual as the Pieta is one of the best streams in Mendocina. Justian says that it is too early and will go back in June.

Parties fishing at Perendero last week were not very successful as but few fish were caught and mest of them should have been thrown

were enough fishermen and fisher-women besides the kids that the lines must have looked like a net to the few fish that inhabit that

In a special match game the Horesbee Irms defeated the Andibatar Specials by 113 Mrs. C. F. Ford. (title holder, and plant on the Andibatar Specials by 113 Mrs. Edith. Chesebrough, former ing after Les Nunamaker, who was the housested of the Northern Califorday (the plant of the Northern Califorday) (the plant of the California course in Storm 201 170 174 247 21. Mrs. H. A. Prole. Sequoyah, Mrs. Merrill 186 171 187 470 Millon Bernard, Sequoyah, and Mrs. Setting the California course in the California course in the Tigers.

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SEALS HAVE MORE .300 HITTERS THAN ANY OF OTHER CLUBS

Hack Miller Is Best for Oaks, and Bohne and Murphy Lead for Seattle

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The first published complete batting average for the first two weeks of play in the Pacific Coast League show that the San Francisco Seals have more batters who have played in at least five games, above the .300 mark than any other club in the league. And the Seals can also boast that they have the hardest hitter in the league in little Justin Fitzgerald. The midget outfielder of the transbay club is leading the regular sluggers with an average of .470. The other Seals in the .300 class who have taken part in at least five games are: Casey Smith, Sam Agnew, Joe Connolly, Jimmy O'Connell, Maury Schick and Willie Kamm. Most of those Seal batters got their high averages at the expense of the Oakland hurlers last week. Hack Miller is the best hitter for the Oaks. He finished the first week with .414, but fell to .380 against the Seals.

Two times Fitzgerand stepped to the Oakland has four regulars above late as a pinch hitter. Sunday, and .200. They are Miller, Lane, Ginglardi ot hits, Those hits just about made and Guisto. got hits. Those hits just about made him the leader, as Texdahl Westerzil and Portland is right at his heels. Earl Sheely is the best hitter for Salt Lake, while Rill Rumler, last year to break into the 200 class.

Some of the boys are worrying that the heels, the place of the clasure, has yet to break into the 200 class.

Some of the boys are worrying that the fitz cannot throw a ball from the outlied. Some one of the Seal outlied. Some one of the Seal outlied so the capital as long as he can hit the apple as he is.

Walter McCredie's players have been doing some heavy work with the stick. Six of them who have played in at least five games are tound in the 200 class.

Rod Murphy, the Oakland cast-off, is the leading hitter for Clyde Wares' Seattle outlit. Rod is hitting shows Sammy Bohne, another Oak castoff, as the second best hitter for Seattle. Sammy is hitting 388.

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Editor The TRIBUNE: How can I blue a rifle barrel?-J. E. H.

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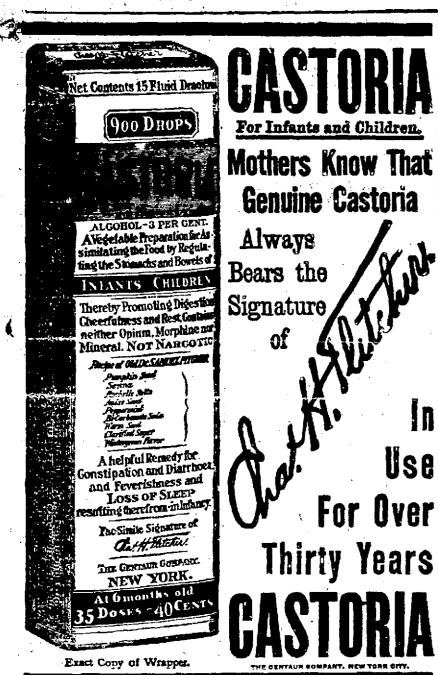
Only an expert can blue a rifle barrel. Charley King, 611 Tenth,

Editor The TRIBUNE: When did the S. S. Lapland reach New York,

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Antwerp and would require from twelve to fifteen days for the round trip.

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Feditor The TRIBUNE: (1) Is Josquin Miller's home in Alemeda or be constructed so as to conform to for the first eighteen days of April

Contra Costa county?. (2): And what day of the week did March 13, 1883, and carry out the proposed park decome on?—P. N. came to pass.

Porta predicted that between April 3 and 6, due to the oppositions Editor The TRIBUNE: Can you give me the names and addresses of of Venus with Mercury and Neptune, several lumber companies operating in Southern Oregon or Northern Cali-April 3 and 6, due to the oppositions an eruption would occur somewhere fornia?-G. E. on the Pacific coast as this portion of the country would be subject to the sun spots which would cause the the redwood area or the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export company, chase of an additional parcel of land butbreak. He therefore predicted the redwood area or the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export company, chase of an additional parcel of land butbreak. Vere W. Hunter, Plaza building, for the new Santa Fe junior high that Lassen peak would erupt. An April 3 Lassen peak shot forth great California, in fir and pine mills. Vere W. Hunter, Plaza building, April 3 Lassen peak shot forth great clouds of smoke and ashes and then

periods, owing to the different planets affected. Porta said, however, that between April 27-36 there will be another eruption of Lassen or of Mount Vesuvius or some Hawaiian keley orchestra. See him.

Porta predicted mild weather conditions with scattering rains along whom I have been paying \$25 a month. I have recently married again and cannot pay above amount, as I get but \$30 a week. How old will be before I am allowed to stop maring?—Old connections ditions with scattering rains along ions along Pacific coast with scatering rains." Porta also hit the weather almost

to the day from April 4 until today, otherwise. From out of Mexico today comes the news that the volcano Popocat-spotl is in eruption, and that a vere earthquake shock was felt in Mexico City and Vera Cruz at 2:3 clock yesterday afternoon. Glancing back over the weather and climatic forecast of Prof. Porta, the following extract on serismic disturbance is particularly interest-

ing:

"Period 3—April 17-23, produced for \$1000, but the rest are worth face value only. 2. Doctors dec by the accumulation of the electro-that neither of these is recognized as a remedy for superfluous fat. magnetic energies of the sunspots, which will be generated by the oppositions of Venus with Neptune, Jupiter, and Saturn, respectively oc-curring on April 1, 5 and 19, the last being very violent."

Jury Convicts Slayer Of Oakland Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-Samuel Palmero was convicted of sec-ond-degree murder by a jury in the slaying of Mrs. Antonio Darge, write my name, and have a daughter under age born in California. Can 466 Twelfth street, Oakland, in a restaurant booth on October 17. can a girl marry with the consent of her variance? 2. How young | Adriatic May 29 July 3 Aug. 14 OLYMPIC 46,359 Tons July 8 Aug 4 Aug 28 1919. Mrs. Darge was the wife of a concerning children working in cameries and ranches in fruit season durcousin of Palmero. In the restauing school vacation? 4: Will 16-year-old girl be allowed to work without a school permit?—M. M., Vallejo. Oriana May 1 rant Palmero uppraided ne.

Celtic May 15 June 19 July 24 another man, Martie Klanjai. serting her husband and living with Baltic May 22 June 26 July 31 were together at the time and Klan-Gedric Aug. 7 jai committed suicide within a few minutes after the killing of Mrs. Palmero plead that Darge. Darge threatened him with a hatpin and he fired in self-defense.

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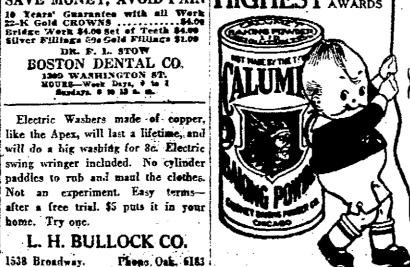
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HIGHEST AWARDS



The University Players will present three one-act plays at Hearst aims of the organization is to obtain a small theater for the campus.
"Pierrot by the Light of the Moon," and the court that Felix left is the court that one of her hall, Thursday evening. One of the day to find his wife minus her left 'The Man of Destiny" are the playlettes to be given.

Vaudeville and a dance will comprise the program to be given at the Municipal Auditorium tonight by the Oakland Post, American Legion. This meeting is known as Ladles'

Night Vachel Lindsay, poet, is to read his work before the Mills College student body tomorrow. Lindsay spends much of his time in travel

and reading his poems before va-rious assemblages.

At the meeting of Alameda Post No. 9. American Legion, tonight, Nicholas Ricciardi, district officer of the Federal Board of Vocational Edu-cation, will be the chief speaker. The meeting will be in the Moose hall.

The weekly luncheon of the Oakland Den of Lions will be held to-morrow at the Hotel Oakland and the musical program will be furnished by Miss Heyman and Ashton Leech. The extension division of the Uni-

in room 212 Oakland City Hall. The elementary class will meet at 7 o'clock and the advanced class at 8. Professor T. S. Romero will be the instructor.

A prize whist party will be given in Rattlers' Club. 1613 Webster street, Alameda, tomorrow evening by the ladies' guild of Randolph Mission of Christ Episcopal Church. The St. Joseph's Athletic Club is to

The St. Joseph's Athletic Chin' is to give a dance on May 7 in Maple hall. The funds are to go toward the erection of a dancing pavilion within the gymnasium at Tenth and Per-

An amateur minstrel show is to be given at Ebeil auditorium April 29 by St. Leo's minstrels. The large east has been rehearsing for the show for a number of weeks.

R. R. Strike Forces Orange Buying Here

Five hundred boxes of oranges of the size known as 126's were taken out of the local produce market for out of the local produce market for shipment to Manila for army use this morning. Three hundred were from the stock of Levy & Zentner, 150 from Galli Fruit company and 85 from the Oakland Fruit and Produce company. The oranges were needed to fill anorder for 2500 boxes for Manila contracted by a San Francisco produce house. Unable to fill the order by shipments from the south because of the switchmen's strike, the firm was forced to buy in on the local market. The price paid was between \$4.75 and \$5 a box.

so a nox.

Neither this deal nor the fact that
no citrus fruits are being received has
had any effect on the prices locally.

THE TRIBUNE NEW SCHOOL SITE OF CHORSAND ANSWERS - IN TOTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Twenty-five acres of the western ortion of Trestie Glen will be purchased as the site for a new high school and junior high school and a school athletic field, under a recommendation of the building program committee and the citizens' bond expenditure committee adopted by the Board of Education at a meeting last night. The buildings erected are to

velopment bond project. The recommendations approved last evening, which mark an important step in the development of the new school building program, also provide for the acquisition of addi-tional property for the new Sunset, E. K. Wood, Tilden and many other companies with offices here and in San Francisco operate in these woods. Redwood Export here and in San Francisco operate in these woods. Redwood Export Bay school site at San Pablo avenue Company, 260 California street, San Francisco, can perhaps place you in and Sixty-third street, for the purschool at Fifty-eighth and Grove streets, and for the appraisals of adclouds of smoke and ashes and then died down.

Editor The TRIBUNE: My grandmother died twenty years ago and ditional property for the Melrose cause the Lassen eruption, said Porta, would occur again between April 8-12, and again between April 8-12, and again between April 8-12. April 8-12 and again between April 8-12 and 8-12 a

would exist, Porta said, it did not is held in trust by her only and she cannot violate this trust by disposing board approved the adoption of a necessarily follow that an eruption of the realty. In the case of money, the disposal is subject to her disposal resolution asking the Board of Superwould occur between the last two cretion so far as investment is approved. funds of the bond money all money derived from the sale of buildings on Editor The TRIBUNE: To whom can I apply to get into a Berkeley orchestra?—A SUBSCRIBER. sites purchased for new schools. Appointment of three additional ap-Anton H. Embs, Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, is conductor of the Berpraisers named by the Real Estate Board, J. Carl Seulberger, James Mc-Elroy and Joseph A. Pizzotti, was Editor The TRIBUNE: 1 am a widower, have a boy aged 15, for also approved.

Many Firms Join in If the \$25 is amount awarded by court in divorce or support proceedings, the amount can be cut only at discretion of court on your showing Plans of Ad Masque

that it is impossible for you to pay and that the boy has ample support Dozens of local and national advertisers are daily signing for par-ticipation in the "Land of Gold," the fifth annual Ad Masque to be stagen Your responsibility for the support of your son exists until he is 21 years old. As it is your duty to aid in keeping the boy in school and support him until he is of legal age, you could expect no reduction in this by the Oakland Advertising Club on the evening of May 1, in the Municiamount by a court except on a showing that the mother or other relatives caring for him are amply able and willing to assume the expense. You pal Auditorium, according to T. A. Devine and Russel Cordell, chairman of committees.

The California Cotton Mills yester-Editor The TRIBUNE: 1. Is there any premium on a Columbian half

day opened entry blanks for 100 costumed girls. Levi Strauss Company announced a big entry list and the Pig'n Whistle confectionery shop began construction of an impressive

Harold C. Austin, chairman of the admission committee, has called a meeting at 11 a.m. today of all of lieutenants. Several thousand tickets have been disposed of. blackboard announcing the standing of the teams, will be shown at the weekly Ad Club luncheon in Hotel Oakland this noon.

St. Patrick Alliance

Editor The TRIBUNE: .1. I am 47 years old, have lived here thirty Dance Is Announced St. Patrick's Alliance of America, akland branch, will hold its fourth annual ball and celebration in commemoration of the Easter week mar tyrs of 1916 at Jenny Lind hall Thursday evening, April 22. Speak ing and entertainment will precede 1. If you are free from contagious disease and can read some the dance. Several speakers of nalanguage and are able to support yourself you will have no trouble retional repute will discuss the situa-tion today in Ireland. turning. United States immigration officials say they will take into consideration your thirty-year residence, your short stay abroad and the fact that you have a daughter here. 3. A girl can marry at 14 years of age with the consent of her parents. At 18 years without. 3. Children may work in canneries but must first secure a labor permit from the John Cox is chairman of the en-tertainment committee and Eugene Dolan is chairman of the dance com-California Labor Commission. 4. A 16-year-old girl can work without a school permit but under the new law must go to school at least one

Wild Animal Circus

hour a day. See C. N. Shane, Chabot hall, concerning child compulsory Leaves Here Toricks stay in that condition, Editor The TRIBUNE: Can you inform me who buys dry rabbit hides? -OLD SUBSCRIBER. The Al G. Barnes wild animal circus plays this afternoon and evennue and Forty-fifth street for the Editor The TRIBUNE: Is the Masonic lodge at Fifteenth and Madisecond and final day of its stand in son the same as the American Masonic Federation?—A SUBSCRIBER. Oakland. Throngs attended the cir-The hall at Fifteenth and Madison is the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The cus last night and yesterday afterfederation is a new organization which has held but one meeting here noon, following a parade through the business section of the city. The circus' feature is its extensive collection of wild animals. Forty-five clowns furnish the ringside laughs to accompany the thrills of

"Window of Soul,"

beautiful. he called them. He came home one

soul windows was glass.

Imperial Valley Is First Onion Shipper

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John O'Leary succeeds H. B. Wolfe at 1110 Ninety-eighth avenue, in the Elmhurst district; E. E. Elke succeeds D. S. Mangini at 4601 Grove street; F. W. Hughes and J. C. Hughes succeed O. B. Palmer at 1347 Market street; Edward Brunnigan succeeds P. Callierate at 3840 Wood street; Mrs. J. W. Woody suc-

FIVE ARE INCORPORATORS. The Peerless Manufacturing Com pany, to engage in a general automobile manufactory and automotive accessories, has filed articles of incorporation. It is to engage in business in Alameda county and is capand H. Klein

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custard is set. It should be eaten CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN.

Miss Viola Smith Gets Post in Washington

Appointment of Miss Viola Smith.

197 Ninth street, as assistant secretary to Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson was announced today.

Miss Smith, who was notified of her appointment to the office in Washington, is the daughter of Rufus Smith, hanager of the Young Men's Republican Club of Oakland. She is a graduate of Heald's Eusiness College. Word of her appointment was received today by T. B. Bridges, manager of the Gakland institution.

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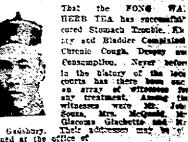
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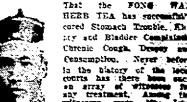
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2AG-Tan Boston bag, on Telegraph car Monday at 5 o'clock. Finder phone Berkeley 2018 J. Reward. BAR PIN—Platinum, diamonds and sapphires; lost Sun.; rew: L. 5456. BIRD-Canary, good singer, yellow with dark head. Lake 2171.

COAT—Party in auto finding child's tan coal cor. at 27th ave and Foot-hill blyd., please notify 1639 27th ave: reward COAT—Child's blue coat brass but-ton; 285 Newton ave. Mer. 3660. DOG lost, Airedale dog. 29th-Broadway: Oak. license 1073; answers to "Sport." Predmont 3218W; reward. EMBLEM—Odd Fellows; name on back; reward. Return Supt. of Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin. FUR NECKPIECE—Brown with black strips; lost on Alum Rock Canyon road 1519 94th ave.; reward. FUR-Lost in Vallejo 3 weeks ago black fox fur. Ph. Berk. 8100W

FILM—Lost a roll of films on 22d ave.; name "Rogers." Ph. Mer. 3320. ALL ballroom dances taught. Irene and Anna Walsh Studio. 1812 MR. AND MRS. LORNE M. WILSON.
Private lessons by appointment
Studio 640 14th St., near Grove, 10
a. m. to 10 p. m. Oakland \$141.

PIN—Lost a diamond sunburst pin, Sunday eye., 8120 Key boat to Oak-land, Reward. Ph. Pied. 2360R. RED FOLDER—\$10 REWARD; CONTAINING PAPERS AND DATA ABOUT DRAKE'S LOCK NUTS: LEAVE AT WESTERN HEAVI HARDWARE CO., 4TH AND ALICE AND OBTAIN REWARD.

at Patterson's Hall, 54th ave. and E 14th st., Saturday, April 24, '20, Gents 50c, ladies comp. Jazz music. SHAWL—Lost from auto Sun. eve... Apr. 18, on road bet. Mt. Hamilton and Milpitas, blue and green Scotch plaid shawl with red and gold line stripes, fringed. Notify 2629 College ave. Berk. 467J. ENTERPRISE hall, 22d-Grove; M. 2653

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASTLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. Tuesday evening, April 20 (long orm, full Templar) Order of the

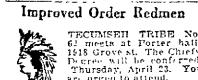
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Eminent Commander.
F. H. E. O'DONNELL P C. Recorder. Pacific Bldg. 16th, at Jefferson. OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W. No. 94, W. O. W. Monday, 8 p. m.

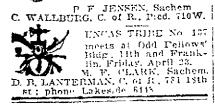
National Union Assurance Society, 1st-2d Friday eve's. Sec. 1330 Edy. Gakland Circle No. 266. N. O. W., Mon., 8 p. m. All welcome, C. Far-no, Oakland 8016. WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 421, W. O. W. meets Woodmen of the World Bidg., 3256 E 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neigh-bors cerdially invited to attend our meetings. April 22 A. L. SCHAFFER, C. C.; phone Fruit-

E. E. HUNT. Clerk and District Man-scer: phone Fruitvale 2234. MODERN WOODMEN OARLAND CAMP No 7256 meets in Fraternal 1236 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., every Thursday eve., 8

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OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evenings in Facific Bidg., 16th and 15 meets Tuesday evenings in Facific Bidg., 16th and 15 meets Tuesday evenings in Facific Bidg., 16th and 15 meets Tuesday evenings in Facific Bidg., 16th and 15 meets Tuesday evenings in Facific Bidg., 16th and 15 meets Tuesday evenings in Facific Bidg.

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Tuesday evening, April 20. Roof garden, Pacific Eldg Good music has been secured. Admission 25c. DANISH BROTHERHOOD

Meets every Tuesday evening the at Danien had, 154 11th at 100 Visiting brothers welcome. The lodge will give an o'd-time barn dance Saturday . April 24, at Danish hall, fith and adison ste. Ilvery only welcome. Jensen, President, Fruntyale 819-J; Nick Anderson, Corresponding Secrretary. Piedmont 8409.

🙉 N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor, No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall. 11th and Clay sts., Oak-land. All visiting members of the order cordially invited.

Regular meeting April 22.
GEORGE V. MANNING, President
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy. MOOSE

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 225, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay ris. WE J. HAMILTON, Secretary.

COURT OF HONOR No. 542. May 1st, at Jenny Lind Bldg., 5222 Telegraph Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday evening, April 22. JAZZ DANCE. FRED M. JOUNSON, C. C. JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Wednesday even-ings. Visitors welcome. APRIL 21ST. KNIGHT RANK PAGEANT

OAKLAND LODGE No.
118 meets Tuesday evening, April 20, in 1, 0, 0.
F Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
All brothers come.
Tuesday, April 20, second degree.
O. H. NEWMAN, N. G.
J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy. April 28th social dance.
LEON C. BABBITT, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. P. S. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No 24 meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month. Next meeting April 23.

CARL HANSEN, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. DIRICO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice stq. Tues evg., April 20. Visitors welcome. A. F. CARNEY, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

FOUNTAIN LONGE No 401 meets in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Frank-lia sts. every Wednesday eve. Visit-LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, Knights of Pythias, will meet next Monday evening. April 19, at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., at \$ 30 p. m. KNIGHT IMPORTANT MEETING. ing brothers always welcome.

W. W. LYMAN, N. G.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets Tuesday evening, April 29, Special convention Saturday evening, April 24, day evening, April 24. Knight Rank will be conferred on a class of 15, in-cluding a number from Centerville. Visitors always welcome. A. W. SPAULDING, C. C. GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K. Where you should go: Elmhurst, April 21; Knight Rank,

Oakland, June 19,

cland. June 19. Ceremonial. MARVIN HOWARD, Royal Visor. EDW STEIN. Secretary. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, meets Thursday, May 13, Na-tive Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley, W.-G. DICKENSON, Com. OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month at Knights of Columbus audi-NV torium, 660 13th st. Regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 28. A. P. HANSCOM, Adjutant HUBERT J. QUINN, G. K. FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No.

7 meets Thursday even-ing, April 22. All Spanish War veterans invited, D E. BREWER, Com-mander, 2615 High st.; phone Fruitvale 2131-J. 窳 Jr. Order United American Mechanics rie is every Tucsday night,
Pacific Bidg., 16th-Jefferts.

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Lake, 5140; night Pied, 580. NOTE — Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 1301 Washington at. Councilor Geo. R. Stetson, Merritt Schaffer, Rec. Secy., Fruit- J. H. Muller Detective Serv. 1-2 Bacon

MARINE CORPS VETERANS Forrest Lodge 256 Loval! Orange Institution of U. S. Next regular meeting May ? at Memorial hall,

Regular meeting April 22. in Friendship Holl, Odd Fellows Bidg., 11th-Franklin sis., Oakiand. G. M. BERGER, W. M. DR. C. M. SELFRIDGE, Secy., room 79 Bacon Bidg.; phone Oakiand 440.

Begular meeting April 22. In Friendship Holl, Odd Physician ARD SURGEON Special attention to women patients Physician And Surgeon 83 BACON BLDG., Oakland OAKLAND POST No. 5 meets first and second Tuesdays in auditorium. AY, APRIL 20, 8 p. m. PETERSEN, Commander. RICE Adjustant LO. B. B. OAKLAND LODGE No. 252.
Independent Order of B'nal
Brith, meets every Tues, in
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Current topics, led by Dr. Harvey D.

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Samuel Shortridge, speaker of evening.

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Knights & Ladies of Security

OAKLAND COUNCIL No.

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1918 Grove street. Regular meeting April 22, For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, dent, Oakland 3994, Organizer wanted for the hist order on earth Alameda. e hest order on earth Alameda Tenama, Gienn and Shaste

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J P SHAW Adj Security Benefit Association KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF ROYAL ARCANUM

OAKLAND SIERRA COUNCIL No. 1642, L N. Snyder, Seey, 405 Santa Clara Mondays, Pytman Castle, 12th and CHAS. HAS. T. DYHRE, Financier, 2013 Hearst st., Berkeley Regular meeting Morday, May 10. |-

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OAKLAND LODGE NO. 1070 meets Sa'urday, April 24, in Corinthian hall, Pacific Eldg. 15th and Jeffersun sts. Initiation and Lag P P GRAHAM President W S HAYWAID, MET-Treas, Clubrooms and office, 207 Pacific Bldg, open daily except Sunday from 1 1 20-5 and 7-11 Phone Oakland 2862

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ANDREW TOMICH. this 6th day of April 1920.

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Adm V. Sullivan, on and after this 17th

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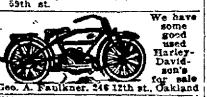
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McGINNIS—In Alameda, April 19, 1920, Thomas Pelk McGinnis, beloved husband of Anna M. McCinnis, loved husband of Anna M. McCinnis, loving father of Crawford P. Donald P., Paul B., Felix H. Thomas P. Jr., and Edna P. McGinnis; a nature of Perryville, Kentucky, ared The second of Perryville, Kentucky, aged took and Madeline Theresa Carrato, 22 years 5 months, 15 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to actual too family services tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence chapel of the Fowier Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa, Clara aye., Alameda, Interment

Clara ave., Alameda, Interment private. Please omit flowers. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Wednesday, April 21, from All Saints' church, at 9:30 a.m. respectfully invited All Saints' church at 9:30 a. m., where a requient high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment, Holy Sepulchre

MONAGHAN—In Oakland. April 19, 1920, Mrs. Toresa Monaghan, a mative of San Francisco, aged 40 years. Funeral private from the pariors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3472 Piedmont ave

PARCIETT—In Oakland, April 19, 1920, Joseph, heloved husband of Margaret Pargett, loving father of Frank. George, John. Elizabeth, Margaret, Alice, Math. Elizabeth, Margaret, Math. Elizabeth, Margaret, Pargett, a native of Austria, aged 63 years. gonaguan—In Cakland, April 19.

of Austria, aged 63 years.
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April 22, at 8:20 o'clock a. m. from the Fruitvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, Inc. 2945 E.
14th st. thence to St. Elizabeth's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the respective. will be celebrated for the repose of hts soul, commencers at 8 o'clock a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre cemetery. RELVA-In San Francisco, April 19.

RELVA—In San Francisco, April 19, 1926, Jose Silva, beloved husband of Lexandria, devoted father of Maria, izahell, Frances, Jose and John Silva Relva of Madeira; a native of Madeira, aged 51 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral Wednesday, April 21, 1920 at 2 a.m. from 11e parlors of Cunha & Capotyno, 952 8th st., Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock, Interment, St. Mary's cometers.

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ON WALL STREET GIVEN PRESSURE PEANUT AND POPCORN FACTORY NEW YORK, April 20.— Pressure against shares recently in speculative trig favor was resumed at the opening of 16 a today's stock market. Selling seemed largely of professional origin, but was assisted by offerings of long stocks, based on the existing money situation. High grade oils, motors, shappings and miscellaneous specialbut candles, chewing gum, extracts, etc.

dealings. General Motors was again the curef feature of weakness, record-ing an overnight loss of II points. The trend of the day's trading fol-AFTERNOON .- Substantial raliles APTERNOON.— Substantial railes succeeded the decline of call money to 6 per cent, the short interest covering hurriedly. Recoveries of 2 to 7 points were made by General Motors, Crucible Steel, Baldwin Locomet's Metican Perplemen Texas Company and Hide and Leather preferred, Trading Secame quiet on the rebound, Final prices on Liberty Bonds to-day were: also \$93.25, first is \$59.80.

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On this 19th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty, before me J. D. Montgomerr, a Notary Public in and for the said County of Alameda, State of California, personally appeared Thomas S. Norton Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same

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In Witness Whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County
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(Seal) J. D. MONTGOMERY.
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Filed March 19, 1920. GEO. E. GROSS, By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Sarah A Cowan, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to make the office of W. S. Angwin, 1516-Market street, Cakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

FRANK E COWAN, Administrator of the estate of Sarah A Cowan, deceased.

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Funeral Services For Ben F. Johnson

member of the firm of Johnson and California Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons began its annual session here today. The meeting will end tomorrow with election of officers tomorrow with election of officers to give her any for honsehold expenses. Mrs. Cora E Krail sets forth in her suit for divorce today. She also charges him with associating with other women with associating with other women and of calling her names while understand the residence of Edward and of calling her names while understand residence of Edward Wilson in 4317 View stret, where the decreased was a constant of the firm of Johnson and California Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons began its annual session here today. The meeting will end tomorrow with election of officers. The annual meeting of the Grand commanders in the Johnson and California Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons began its annual session here today. The annual meeting of the Grand commanders in the Johnson and California Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons began its annual session here today. The annual meeting of the Grand commanders, Knights Templar, of the state will be held Thursday and headquarters on Broadway to perfect an organization of the women voters. deceased resided The deceased was aged 55 years and is survived by a and other relatives who reside in the brother, L C Johnson of Portland, east.

Royal Arch Masons Open Annual Session

The funeral of Ben F. Johnson, a SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The member of the firm of Johnson and California Grand Chapter of Royal

Johnson Women Organize: Strength in East Is Told HELD FOR RANSOM

and to hear James M. Oliver outline the issues to be considered in the primary election The meeting was called by Mrs. Bessie Wood Gusta-

Oliver, who has recently returned from a trip in the East, brought ber of neighborhood clubs will be word of the manner in which the formed by the women workers.

Johnson candidacy is being received A general committee was appointearth," he said, "is that this year is a Republican year provided the Republican leaders do not select a man Henrica linchan, Mrs. F. J. Harris, publican leaders do not select a man Henrica linchan, Mrs. F. J. Harris,

him now stronger than ever I know that some of our very wellmeaning citizens admit that Johnson's record as governor and senator has been wonderful, but they insist that he has made one mistake and for that he should be dismissed from further service in disgrace. Suppose you don't like the lengths to which he has gone in his opposition to Woodrow Wilson's league of nations, unless you are one of Wilson's immediate clan—the "wiful few who would have shoved that treaty down the throats of the Ameripeople exactly as wrought it, you must admit. whether you be an interpretationist, a reservationist or an irreconcttable that it was Johnson who made these interpretations and these reservations possible. Without the marvelous fight he made against Woodrow Wilson, almost alone at first these interpretations and Lodge reservations would not ever have been thought of but instead then and there we

One hundred leaders in the John- | would have had wrapped about our necks for all time Wilson's league of nations without the an 'i,' including the infamous Shantung provision, its six British votes to our one, with its resultant chioroforming of the Monroe doctrine and American rights in general As a result of the meeting a num-

who is not acceptable to the rank Mrs. E. C. Campbell, Mrs. and file." oliver reviewed the record of Johnson and emphasized the need for him as a statesman In part he said

California has always been for Hiram Johnson California is for In Pathway Cora B. Kling, Mrs. E. C. Dathway Cora B. Kling, Mrs. E. C. Dathway Cora B. Kling, Mrs. E. C. Dathway Cora B. Kling, Mrs. E. C.

The election of officers was as follows: President, Dr. Eva Harris, vice-president, Mrs. Helen Roos; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Wood Gusta-

Johnson meetings are to be held tonight at Hayward, Livermore, Wil-lows, Dinuba and Modesto. Maxwell McNutt will speak at Liver-more and John Francis Neyland and Katherine Phillips Edson at Hay-ward Hoover meetings are to be held at Paso Robles and at Wilhis Prof Thomas Reed and Captain C. Gregory are to speak

Hiram Johnson would have car-ried Cook county, Illinois, had he of that State, is the declaration of Edgar J Cook, Johnson delegate from Cook county to the Republican National Convention. Cook, the only candidate in Illinois pledged to support Johnson, led his ticket and polled a plurality of more than 2000

The Women's Democratic Club of Llameda county will meet at luncheon at Hotel Oakland on May 1 Mrs Carrie L. Hoyt has been named director of organization for the county by the women's bureau of the national committee.

CHICAGO, April 20 -The following total vote in the Presidential Preference primary held April 13,

Freference primary heid April 13, was announced today for Chicago by the election board
Republican—Leonard Wood, 102,179, Frank O Lowden, 75,403; Hiram Johnson, 55,599, Herbert Hoover, 2747, Edward I Edwards, 1540;
William Hale Thompson, 1024
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"Mother, mother," he screamed,

"Molly has been stoled by a kid-naper I saw him taking her away and she tried to break lose from him but he would not let he?" The police were called and the neighborhood was scoured by the police and the Gerjaks. Within half an hour Molly was found.

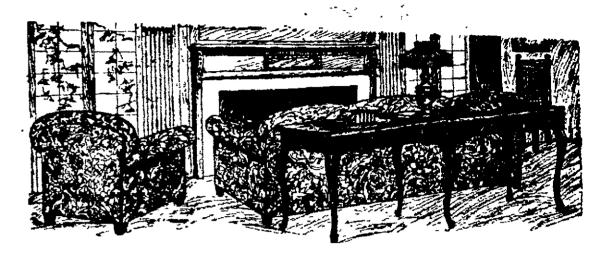
The trail led to the residence of

George Anderson, 1521 Fifty-first avenue. Molly, trembling and frightened from her fearsome ex-"Are you the man who stole our Molly," demanded Mrs. Gerjak "You bet I am, madam," replied

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